# Truck Strike Spreads



#### Portion Of Bridge Damaged, Closed

Police are advising workbound motorists that the outside lane of the north side of Cornhusker highway will be closed at the Salt Creek bridge due to a three inch drop of one portion of the bridge Sunday. Public works director Bob Obering said the drop was due to a "failure in a pier cap". The pier cap is the concrete structure on top of the

pilings on which the bridge rests. Obering said the problem would be investigated further Monday, adding that at least the outside lane would be closed until the defect is corrected. He said the bridge is under the authority of the State Department of Roads. (Star Staff Photo.)

different. When the original case

was argued, several district

court judges were called in to

Should the court rest with the

current decision, Ms. Trombley

said, "the Legislature would be

doing the people of Nebraska a

favor if they eliminated the com-

"Then people will go straight

to the federal government with

their cases and not bother with

Now Impotent?

legal advice is to be believed, the

EOC is now impotent. The

Supreme Court has made it dif-

ficult to satisfy charges of dis-

crimination from individuals,

she said, and the State Depart-

ment of Justice has told the EOC

it has no jurisdiction in cases

where universal patterns of dis-

She advised people with com-

plaints to simultaneously file

complaints with the federal

Equal Employment Opportunity

Commission and the state EOC

She said the federal forms are

available through the State

Department of Labor; however,

she said there is backlog of 10,-

000 cases with the federal

There is a chance the problem

brought up by the Supreme

Court's decision could be

resolved by legislation, she

noted. However, the EOC is

currently embroiled in a number

of legislative battles, including

efforts to get funds for legal

assistants for the commission

and a struggle to keep the com-

She said it may be difficult to

get legislative action to clear up

mission's make-up as it is.

Smoking Association.

the problem.

government.

crimination are charged.

Ms. Trombley said if present

the state.

help the court hear all cases.

## 'EOC Put Out Of Business' By State High Court Ruling court's make-up will be slightly

Star Staff Writer

An attorney and a member of the Nebraska Equal Opportunity Commission (EOC) expressed fear this weekend that a Nebraska Supreme Court decision handed down last week will make it nearly impossible to successfully prosecute charges of discrimination at the state level.

Anne Patrick Trombley, an EOC member, said the court's first interpretation of Nebraska's discrimination laws "puts the EOC out of business.

In its Physicians Mutual v. Duffy decision, the court said in cases where an employer is being charged with discrimination against a particular employe and not against a certain class of workers that a deliberate intention to discriminate must be

The EOC and the attorney for Miss Jean Duffy of Omaha have maintained that only the effect of discrimination, namely, a lower wage than men doing the same work, is needed to sustain a discrimination charge.

To prove the employer's motivations to the court is difficult, they said.

"You don't have the situation

said he disagreed with the court's ruling in all respects.

court's interpretation of the statute which said Miss Duffy had to show Physicians Mutual's intention to discriminate," he

what an employer had in his mind when he decided to pay less to a woman? I don't know how it can be done conclusively," he said.

far-reaching implications that could "severely hamper" the EOC and indicated he will ask the Supreme Court for a rehearing.

If a rehearing is granted, the

any more where signs have signs saying 'black' and 'white,' " Ms. Trombley said.

Steve Seglin, a Lincoln attorney representing Miss Duffy,

"I'm very concerned with the

"How do you go about proving

'Severly Hamper' Seglin said the decision has

# Charges Planned In Musician's Death

Vancouver, British Columbia Canada, died at Lincoln General Hospital Sunday of injuries he received when he was assaulted in the hallway of an apartment building Friday.

Police said Souhail Sharif, with the Arabian Harem nite Orchestra, a belly-dancing troupe playing at the Morocco Lounge, was taken to the hospital with head injuries shortly after 1:00 p.m.

Lancaster County Attorney Paul Douglas said manslaughter charges would be filed in court Monday against a 27-year-old Lincoln man George E. McClaine who was arrested later

Friday afternoon. Douglas said an autopsy was scheduled to be performed Sunday night and he expected the

the man about the sale of an automobile. The assault took place in a hallway at 435 So.

According to police, there were apparently no weapons in-

results Monday morning. Police said Sharif was assaulted after he argued with

volved in the assault.

World News . . . . . . . . . . 2

# National Guard Is Ordered Out

... In Two States

By The Associated Press

The independent truckers' shutdown continued to grow Sunday, causing two states to call up 3,400 National Guardsmen to deal with violence in the stoppage that has brought warnings of possible food shortages by Monday.

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp urged a 45-day moratorium on the protests that have spread across more than 20 states, to avert what he called a "national economic calamity."

But spokesmen for the striking truckers, and drivers interviewed Sunday in three states. said they would not put their rigs back on the road until they get assurances of lower prices for diesel fuel and a guarantee that higher fuel costs can be passed along to trucking companies on a dollar-for-dollar basis.

More layoffs were reported in Pennsylvania and Ohio, where the three-day-old spreading strike has had some support for 10 days. In all, at least 15,000 workers would be temporarily out of work by Monday, and thousands more in other areas were in danger if the shutdown continues much longer.

Pennsylvania called up 2,500 National Guardsmen to relieve 1.400 others who have been on duty since Friday, to stand watch on state highways.

"The actions of a few lawbreakers have created an atmosphere of fear among truckers who want to drive their rigs in Ohio," said Gov. John J. Gilligan as he called up 900 Guardsmen.

Violence continued. Tires were slashed and hoses cut at several truck stops. Nails littered Truckers in Ohio, South Carolina, Indiana, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Tennessee, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Nebraska reported being shot at during the night Saturday and on Sunday.

> In the meantime, Gov. Exon appealed to the independent truck operators to attempt to move their freight while

course of action.'

that he was very much concerned about work stoppages and their economic effect on Nebraska, especially in the

Exon said he had received no telegrams from Washington or elsewhere on the present "serious situation that faces this nation and this state because of the independent truckers' activities." Furthermore, he said, he needed no wires from Washington suggesting that "we do our job.

In Washington, Shapp issued the call for the moratorium at a meeting with government officials and independent truckers. Shapp said he was "cautiously optimistic" that the truckers' demands for lower fuel prices and higher freight rates could be resolved, but truckers said it wouldn't be without concrete ac-J. Leonard Fleet, attorney for the Council of Independent

Truckers, representing about 20,000 Midwest drivers, said at the Washington meeting that he, too, was hopeful, but he said the truckers were prepared to shut down indefinitely. . As the shutdown continued, concern increased over the flow

of meat, produce and citrus from the farms and meat packers to the consumer. A dozen meat-packing plants and slaughterhouses from Texas

to Philadelphia have either shut down or cut back operations, and very few trucks were reported rolling out of Florida with the winter citrus and produce crops.

Hundreds of rigs were parked at truck stops throughout the affected regions, which by Sunday stretched from New York down the Atlantic seaboard to Florida, across the South and Midwest, and through the Southwest to some parts of California

At a truck stop in Pennsylvania, driver Ron Kinsey said he'd let the mortgage company repossess his rig before he'd start driving without government action on truckers' demands.

Kinsey said the average independent driver used to be able to make \$200 to \$300 a week, but said he hadn't made \$150 in any week in the past two months, "and that's working 13 hours a

## Patrol To Check Trucking Activity By The Associated Press

Gov. J. James Exon said Sunday afternoon he has directed the State Patrol to keep him fully informed on activities of independent truck operators in Nebraska.

He said he directed the patrol to contact truckstop operators and drivers so that "we can be as informed as possible as we enforce the laws in Nebraska."

"The situation appears to be that there is unrestricted movement of trucks in Nebraska, but some operators are justifiably concerned about leaving our state with products destined for the eastern part of the United States where violence has occurred.

He said it was his hope that skyrocketing costs of fuel - a legitimate concern of truck operators and the public at large can be quickly settled at the federal level.

pressing through legitimate channels their grievances. "I suggest that violence or

threatened violence on our highways is an unacceptable The governor went on to say

agriculture-related fields.



She Can't See Straight Ahead. . .

. . . but That doesn't stop her.

See Page 3.

# Power To Subpoena **President Supported**

. . . But Ford Has Reservations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford said Sunday the House Judiciary Committee should be granted the power to subpoena President Nixon in its impeachment probe but he isn't sure the authority is enough to bring the President before the committee.

The vice president also suggested that if subpoenaed, the President might answer the committee's questions but not appear in person.

And, Ford said, there is no legal support "for an unlimited fishing expedition in the office of the President

"I think you have to differentiate between the office of the President, where there is no legal precedent for a fishing expedition, and the rights of any individual among our 211 million people," he said. "It is the office of the presidency on the one hand that I think has to have some reasonable protection." Ford appeared on the CBS television

and radio program "Face the Nation." "I think the power (to subpoena the

President) should be granted," he said. "I would have some reservation about whether that power is sufficient to mandatorily bring the President to testify before that committee.

The House is scheduled to consider on Wednesday granting the committee unlimited subpoena authority.

Whether the President should appear if called, "depends on the circumstances," Ford said.

Nixon has indicated he will not obey a subpoena from a California court to appear as a witness in the trial of his former domestic adviser, John D. Ehrlichman, in connection with the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

'There are some rumors to the effect that he might answer interrogatories that might be put to him," Ford said of the California case. "This might be the format — I'm not saying it will — for any appearance before the House committee on the judiciary.

Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski said Sunday that if the material he has gathered in his Watergate investigation is subpoenaed by the House committee he would refuse to turn it

"I have only one course I can follow: to

hold the evidence secret," he said on the ABC program "Issues and Answers."

He said he saw no way at this time to give the material to the committee and if subpoenaed, "I'd meet the gentlemen at the courthouse.

Because the Watergate-related materials are being presented to a grand jury, "I have no right to release them." Jaworski, involved in his own fight to

get material from the White House, said he expected a decision Monday from the White House on his latest request for information. "I can go only so far as to say that

they're documents and some are in the nature of tapes," he said. Asked if more subpoenas or court

battles over access to White House evidence were likely, Jaworski said: "I cannot answer that today. I will know that tomorrow. I have been told that a decision is being made and that I will be advised of that decision tomorrow.

He would not say to what the evidence related.

Jaworski stuck to his earlier timetable, repeating that some indictments could be expected later this month, and took issue with a statement made by Ford on the CBS program, that the prosecutor had been given more tapes than he requested from the White House.

'I have some requests outstanding for tapes," he said. "Any idea this material has been spoon-fed me is in error. I've had to go after it.'

Ford said Nixon's statement during his State of the Union address Wednesday night that one year of Watergate was enough should be taken figuratively and not literally because court cases and the House impeachment inquiry are pending.

"He recognized certain things still have to be wrapped up in the House committee on the judiciary," Ford said.

Jaworski disputed the statement that one year was sufficient.

'We've worked long hours," he said. 'We've moved ahead as fast as anybody can move, consistent with fairness," but more time is needed.

# Lincolnite's 1:33:0 Retains Omaha Pipe-Smoking Title

Skylab Crew Walks In Space State News ......... 15 Marketing Hotline Established On Women's News ..... 7 Award Winners Named Inside Sports News . . . . . . 11-13 Nicklaus Wins Tournament **Pages** Harris Poll . . . . . . . . . . 10 Recession Seen By Majority Entertainment .....8 Want Ads .......16

#### The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy Monday, high near 30. Northerly winds 5 to 10 m.p.h. Chance light snow Monday night, low 20.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Monday, highs 50 west, 30 to 35 east. Partly cloudy west, chance light snow east and central Monday night, lows upper teens, low 20s.

More Weather, Page 15.

By JOEL THORSON Outstate Nebraska Bureau Omaha — Thirty challengers appeared as confident as could

be. On the other hand, defending champion Ted Wright of 1826 S. 15th, Lincoln, admitted he was nervous. The challengers stoked their smoldering ambitions to a white heat. But when the smoke cleared, it was the champ's experienced technique and icy sang-froid that prevailed. Thirty

aspirants to the title proved to have been so many bent briar

With a winning time of one hour, thirty-three minutes even, Wright outlasted second-place Norm Robbins of Ralston by a good six and a half minutes to repeat as pipe-smoking champion of Omaha - and probably of Nebraska.

The second-city smoker supreme claimed a plaque and the coveted first prize, a one-of-a-kind handmade Stanwell Danish freehand briar worth some \$40. Very Good Time

Wright's time eclipsed his own Nebraska record of 1:32:08, set in last year's competition, by 52 seconds. Contest sponsor John Condon said Wright's time has been exceeded only once in 20 years, according to records kept by the National Pipe

Flint, Mich., in winning the world's championship last year. "The record's over two hours," said Wright before the contest began. "That's out of sight." Wright added that he would be happy just to keep the title in Lincoln.

That performance (1:37) was notched by Paul Spaniola of

Contestants had one minute and two matches to light their

3.3 grams of standard burley blend, and then were on their own. Three judges with stopwatches moved about demanding puffs of smoke as evidence that contestants were still "lit."

The booby prize, a lighter, was claimed by a sheepish Elliot Konvalin of Omaha, the first to drop out after 20 minutes. Pipe Too Small

The contest's lone female participant, Joyce Lammert of Omaha, burned out after 47 minutes, finishing 16th. "My pipe's pretty small," she explained. "I couldn't get all the tobacco in She exhibited a packet with a good half of her 3.3 grams remaining unsmoked. "I'll be back next year with a bigger pipe," she said.

"Oh shuckies," exclaimed one woman spectator to another. 'Let's give a cheer.' 'Well, at least I beat her," confided one disappointed chauvinist to a fellow male contestant later on. "Boy, I tell you,

that gal scared me - she did real well.'

The psychological aspect of competitive smoking became apparent as the stopwatches neared the hourmark. Calm confidence prevailed - but every once in a while a smoker would get up and call it quits without having given the slightest indication he was in trouble.

"It's the tobacco," said one defeated competitor who called the blend "ground-up paper."

The ranks thinned but the air didn't, as losing contestants lit up their own tobacco to watch the elimination process. After 54 minutes, 12 smokers remained. ("Last year 40 minutes took tenth," said Condon, noting the higher quality of competition.)

"This isn't the best part of your tobacco," remarked a knowing observer as the tamping became gingerly and the evidentiary puffs of smoke nearly non-existent. Finally only

Wright and Robbins remained. Wright, tamping constantly, appeared to be in trouble. His wife watched anxiously from a

Robbins, blowing big puffs one moment, stood up abruptly the next. "Damn," he said, shaking the winner's hand. The champ smiled and wiped mock sweat from his brow.

'New Record' Competing only against himself now, Wright puffed placid-"We've got a new record," said Condon. Applause. Presently: "That's it," said Wright. Cheers and congratulations.

'The key is a slow, strong drag,' confided Wright after it was over. "You use a match box to cover the bowl and localize

"I tamp the tobacco in three portions," he said. "I fill it one-third full fairly loose; the second a little tighter, and the last third fairly tight. Then you try drawing so you know it will draw.

'From there on it's tamping and stoking around the edges to loosen it up and gather flame. Wright, a phys ed teacher at Huntington school, has been smoking a pipe for 16 years. "You learn from experience," he

The contest, Condon explained, is for the Omaha championship. "But until somebody challenges us, it's probably the state championship too," he said.

#### Today's Chuckle

The country has grown so tense and nervous, it's been years since you've seen anybody go to sleep in church.

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# Israelis, Syrians Exchange Fire On Golan Heights

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Tel Aviv — Israelis and Syrians exchanged tank and artillery fire throughout Sunday while Israelis and Egyptians were preparing for a mutual pullback of forces and weapons from the Suez Canal zone. At nightfall, military headquarters in Tel Aviv said there were no Israeli casualties in the day's fighting, and no estimate of enemy losses was given in accordance with policy.

#### Solzhenitsyn Charges Smear

Moscow - Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn angrily reacted to charges circulated in Moscow last week that he had informed on the school friend with whom he had exchanged the now-famous battlefield correspondence criticizing Stalin that led to their arrests during World War II. In a statement issued to Western newsmen, the author contended that Soviet authorities were preparing a new smear campaign against him by pressuring old friends and acquaintances to come forward and denounce him.

#### India To Cut Oil Imports

New Delhi - India is planning a major reduction in imported oil this year, a move that could stall economic advancement. Senior government officials say privately that India will cut back on imported oil by 3 million tons in the light of the decision of Persian Gulf nations to double their price of crude oil. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi is to make the final decision in the next few weeks.

#### **Dutch Enjoy Mild Winter**

The Hague - The winter in the Netherlands has been the

mildest anyone can remember in years, and the Dutch are saying, with some bitter amusement, "Allah is punishing the Arabs." Ten carless Sundays beginning Nov. 4 proved to be a national lark. Gasoline rationing, what there was of it, now goes into limbo after 23 days.

#### Shapp Asks Moratorium

Washington - Gov. Molton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Mid-Atlantic Conference of Governors, warning of national economic collapse, asked independent truckers to declare a 45-day moratorium in their strike. He promised quick governmental action to relieve their hardships. The truckers are seeking guaranteed lower fuel prices and increased freight rates. Meanwhile, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, appearing at a news conference in Washington with Shapp, said that Congress would act Monday to roll back domestic crude oil prices. (More on Page

#### Jaworski Contradicts Nixon

Washington - The special Watergate prosecutor, Leon Jaworski, contradicting President Nixon's assertion in his State of the Union address last Wednesday, said that he needed - and had formally requested - more tapes and documents than the White House had yet given him. Jaworski, who was interviewed on television, also differed with Vice President's Ford's statement on a television panel Sunday that the administration had given more tapes to the special prosecutor than he had asked for. (More on Page 1.)

# Skylab Crewmen Stroll In Space

(AP) - Two Skylab astronauts rubberized material and of a sun took a Sunday stroll in space to shade fabric for study on the unload film from an array of telescope cameras and recover distant stars and the comet Kohoutek

Astronauts Gerald P. Carr and Edward G. Gibson, protected only by their white space suits and bubble helmets, started the last space walk on the Skylab program at 10:19 a.m. CDT and completed their work in five hours and 19 minutes.

and Carr said crystal skies created a magnificent view of the land 272 miles below.



We've sure got a pretty counsaid Carr

"Beautiful country." agreed Gibson, floating nearby. "Glad to be coming back to it.

William R. Pogue, the third Skylab 3 crewman, stayed inside solar system. to control the station and relay instructions.

A slight water cooling leak son's space suit and sent a plume sun of ice whenever he moved. But it caused no serious problem and plete their work.

passed cannisters of film down home.

to Gibson, waiting in the hatch.

biting lab. In the hardest job of the walk. determine the effects of nine

SPACE CENTER, Houston collected samples of a

He left behind, attached to the thousands of photos of the sun, hull of the station, a plate designed to collect space radiation particles. Officials said the experiment will be retrieved should Skylab ever be revisited by astronauts on later space mis-

Carr was told at one point that he had surplus film in a handheld camera and the mission commander began snapping pic-As the walk began, Skylab was tures like a tourist. He soaring over the United States photographed his crewmates, including a through-the-window view of Pogue, and then posed while Gibson took his picture.

But the major job for the space walkers was to retrieve the film cannisters from the telescope cameras of Skylab's solar observatory.

The cannisters contain 38,000 photos taken with the powerful cameras. The pictures include thousands of studies of the sun. including photos of solar flares and massive streamers of gas

Also included are pictures of the comet Kohoutek. Scientists said the photos may reveal the composition of the comet and give new clues to the material which originally formed the

Other pictures are of distant star fields which may surrender new information on the birth, developed in a hose feeding Gib- life and death of stars like the

The space walk came on the the astronauts were able to com- 80th day of Skylab 3's 84-day mission. It was the last major activi-Carr scampered up a ladder to ty before the astronauts start that Brezhnev was in Cuba to en- women and children lined the the top of a module housing the four days of packing, powering telescope cameras. Then, he down and preparing to come

During the rest of the mission, The astronauts also took new the astronauts will spend most of photos of the sun using an X-ray- their time packing the priceless sensitive camera. With another science cargo of film, experiexperiment, they made pictures ment data and electronic tape of a thin cloud of particles aboard the Apollo command floating in space around the or- module which will ferry them back to earth.

Splashdown is scheduled for Carr unscrewed a plate from the 11:17 a.m. EDT on Friday in the side of the spaceship. Engineers Pacific Ocean about 175 miles will study the metal disc later to southwest of San Diego, Calif.

Sunday's space walk was the months of exposure to the space 10th of the Skylab program and environment. Gibson also the fourth of Skylab 3



BREZHNEV . . . waving, departs Cuba; Castro accompanies him.

# Gromyko Arrives For Talks

Foreign Minister Andrei said the talks with Gromyko Gromyko arrived here from Cuba Sunday for talks with President Nixon and Secretary strategic arms limitation talks of the adverse weather. of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Alighting from his twin-engine jetliner at Andrews Air Force Base, Gromyko walked through hail and freezing rain to a bank of microphones, where his first comment to reporters was: "Am I in Antarctica?'

Gromyko said the visit of Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev to Cuba "went off very well" and that the strengthening of relations between the Soviet Union and Cuba would help world peace.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met Gromyko at the air force base near Washington.

Kissinger, in brief remarks, and European security as examples. Gromyko's plane was 40 would involve a number of world issues, specifically citing the

minutes late in arriving because

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# Soviet Leaders End Foreign Policy Talks

MIAMI (AP) - Soviet Communist party leader Leonid development of the structure of Brezhnev ended on Sunday a six- the Cuban party and state, and day visit to Cuba during which the growth of the economy of he received a report on the coun- our country in the past three try's recent foreign policy years," the radio added. dealings from Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who accompanied Brezhnev to Cuba, confers in Washington with American officials on Monday.

Brezhnev and Castro signed a joint declaration on the eve of the Kremlin official's departure, but its text was not immediately released

courage Castro to strive for the motorcade route, waving Rusimprovement of relations between the two countries. Havana Radio, monitored in

Miami, said that during Saturday's talks, the Cuban prime minister "analyzed the position of Cuba in its foreign policy and the increase of activity in this field during the recent past." It others. did not elaborate.

in Cuba recently," the broadcast

'Fidel also explained the

Brezhnev, who arrived Monday for his first visit to the Caribbean island, was given "a triumphant sendoff," according to the radio.

Accompanied by Castro and Cuban President Osvaldo Dorticos. Brezhnev drove in an open limousine from downtown The Gromyko trip to Havana to the airport. Washington added to speculation Thousands of cheering men, sian and Cuban flags and holding up signs wishing Brezhnev a good trip, Havana Radio said.

> white Ilyushin 62 jetliner. Brezhnev embraced the Cuban prime minister, Dorticos, Armed Forces Minister Raul Castro and

"Comrade Brezhnev waved Castro also described to the with his left hand while holding

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#### Solzhenitsyn Family's Lives 'Threatened' Dmitriyevich Vitkevich, iden-MOSCOW (AP) - A defiant Solzhenitsyn said the attacks

Alexander Solzhenitsyn said Sun- in newspapers are not primarily day that the official campaign directed at him but "against our against him includes "threats to people, against our society. kill" directed at his wife and family by Soviet security police. to use fear and disgust, to turn to him from "known and un- book," he charged.

them and me," he added, "but labor camps and prisons from they will not crush the truth." denounced as a traitor in the a new wave of denunciation of controlled mass media for his the Nobel Prize-winning writer. expose of the Stalinist labor camp system, issued the state- it a campaign of lies and said ment in answer to the latest at- Soviet authorities were "clinging

his family are "carried out in a hooligan way by officers of the state security in two shifts, from Solzhenitsyn said: "The defense eight in the morning until 12 of world public opinion makes it midnight, except for Saturday so far impossible to kill the and Sunday, when they have author or even to arrest him. their legal days off.

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"The aim is to deafen, to stun, But he said support is flowing my countrymen away from my The book

"Maybe they will crush both Archipelago" is about Soviet 1918 to 1956. Its publication in Solzhenitsyn, bitterly Paris last December touched off On Jan. 18, Solzhenitsyn called

to the bloody past" of Stalinism He said telephone threats to and reacting to the book out of "savage fear of disclosure." In Sunday's statement,

That would be the best confirmation of the book.

He said slander and attempts to discredit him personally "remain the well known way.

Last week the Soviet publicity agency, Novosti, started circulating an anti-Solzhenitsyn letter and interview by Nikolai

#### School Lunch

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# Teenagers Don't Let Handicap Stop Them

By DICK HOLMAN Star Staff Writer

If Sandy and Marty Aksamit want to avoid you, they'll look you square in the face.

"I forget a lot of times that they have a problem," says their mother, Mrs. Joyce L. Aksamit of 3417 No. 63rd.

Daughter Sandy, 13, and son Marty, 15, have Stargardt's Disease (Stargardt Macular Dystrophy). 'There are about 60 to 90 cases in known

history," Mrs. Aksamit explains. The hereditary disease — undetectable in parents — "affects no other part of the body except the retina.' Marty and Sandy have no center vision; they

see only what's on the periphery. If they want to look you straight in the eye, they'll gaze above or below you, or to either side. But just because they've been seeing things a

bit differently the last four to five years, that hasn't prevented the Lincoln youngsters from doing things they like - from roller skating and water skiing to watching TV. "A lot of times I take advantage of it — when I

don't want to do something," bubbly Sandy admits. "When I'm mad at my teachers, I just look at them. Marty, who attends the Nebraska City School for the Visually Handicapped, began having trouble

it was a stigmatism," he said. The condition went undiagnosed for six years. Then, Marty's math teacher noticed that 'when I had to read, I had to get real close to the book." He said special tests showed he had "macular degeneration of the eye." He lost one

seeing in the first grade. "The eye doctors told me

year of school as a result. Stargardt's Disease began affecting Sandy in the fourth grade. "I didn't know what it was," she remembers. "I thought I'd have to go to Nebraska City and I cried.

Sandy compensated rapidly. "I had to listen to what the chalk board sounded like when you made different numbers.

She laughed, "It slowed down my reading and writing," but added with a quick smirk: "It increased my talking."

The first year, "I did a lot of wishing," Sandy said. "Now it just seems normal."

Mrs. Aksamit explains that the disease is "not correctable. It'll be as bad as it ever gets by (age) 21 or 22. They will never go totally blind" although

they are classified legally blind. The siblings will never be able to drive a car,



MARTY, SANDY . . . take a break from roller skating to talk with their mother.

she notes. Sandy relies sometimes on her Robin Mickle Junior High schoolmate Beth Hald, who reads to her or opens her locker.

At home, says the 7th-grader, "We kind of have fights over who gets the best spot" to watch TV which is "right in front," of course.

Those tussles occur on weekends, when Marty comes home from Nebraska City, "unless there's a wrestling meet or a track meet," he says.

"Last year, he was pretty much their top wrestler," Marty's mother said. He started grappling two years ago in the Nebraska City

Now up to 126 pounds ("I'm trying to go down to 119 for tournament time"), his record was 15-4 last year in competition against students in the North Central Association of Schools for the Blind.

Marty won a third-place ribbon last year in a

Louisville, Ky., contest, and has wrestled in school meets in South Dakota, Minnesota, Missouri, Iowa and Kansas as well.

"Wrestling's my favorite sport, except for girls. I'm not having too high a score there," he shrugged. In track, "I'm the runner, jumper and everything else. I haven't set any fantastic records but I got a bunch of ribbons.'

He explains, "Anything I'm in, I do solely by myself." In the tandem mile, "I take a blind person

and run with him;" they placed 5th in a 12-state meet. "I'm just the guide to make sure he gets around the track.'

Marty acts in plays with his blind and partially sighted schoolmates. "Absolutely uncanny," Mrs. Aksamit says. Our Town, Tom Sawyer, Charlie Brown ("Yeah, he was Beethoven," Sandy interjected. "He sat on the piano.") "Just recently, I was in the Wizard of Oz," he said. "The

Sandy acts too, having friends read her parts while she memorizes them. "I couldn't get stage fright," she giggles, "'cause I'd block them (the audience) out.

Besides participating in a mime troupe and creative dramatics, Sandy plays the piano by ear. She reads music "in real large print" or memorizes songs while her mother pdlays them. She's even written words and music to a song and had her own piano recital.

And she draws. "I love doing chalk. Paintings are the hardest for me. I can't hold the brush (to) try to get a real little spot."

Last year, the two went to Camp Arrowhead near Lexington, a special summer camp. It was Sandy's "first experience at being around blind children," Mrs. Aksamit said. "She was so helpful, she about drove them up the wall.

'It was fun," Sandy said. They canoed, rode horseback, swam and dived. Marty is thinking of returning to the camp this summer as a counselor.

An avid animal lover, Sandy says she's brought up her grades "because I'm listening more." Her future, she declares, holds more than one job. "I hope to act some, draw some and then write some songs, plus help some animals

Marty says his school work has improved the most this year, with math the stickler. His favorite courses now are shop and "you either call it home ec or bachelor's training. None of the boys wanted to be in a girls class and got their own.

"I've been thinking about college," he said. "I was really planning on going to teach school unless I find something else. Right now I sort of dig elec-

Mrs. Aksamit credited the work of Mrs. Marie Focht, Lincoln Public Schools teacher for the visually handicapped, who has helped both Marty

Their sister Sharon, 17, a Northeast High senior, and Mark, 14, a 9th-grader at Mickle Junior High, both have perfect vision, their mother says. Mark feels left out. It makes him different.

# **UNL Offers Study Workshops** For Professional Educators

Study opportunities for school science teachers, campus as a choral clinician. professional eduators will be financed by the National Science Nebraska this summer.

which will be conducted partly tary education department of of Nebraska. off-campus, such as the "Plains" the Nebraska Teachers College Pioneer Program," in which the and the physics and Stuhr Museum in Grand Island mathematics departments of the will be used for one week as a College of Arts and Sciences. practical laboratory in pioneer

"Nebraska through the Eyes of Writers and Visual Artists," in which one week of the three-tion department is planning a week program will include a tour of several central and Field for Women," and the southeastern Nebraska localities music department will host a in the company of a writer or ar- Choral Associates workshop July tist who lives in the area visited.

for elementary and secondary Luboff Choir, to the Lincoln

There will also be a workshop in local history in which public Another workshop taking records will be studied to constudents off-campus will be struct a history of the Lincoln

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#### Queen's Visit So-So

Wellington, New Zealand (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth took a 20-minute walk along a Wellington seafront parade to casually "meet the people," but not all the 10,000 people who came to see were happy with the

#### Ping Pong Fans Invited To Join

novice tournament.

Ping pong and table tennis fans are invited to join the City-Wide Table Tennis Club.

Sponsored by the Lincoln Parks and Recreation Dept. and the University of Nebraska Recreation Dept., the club is open to anyone.

Club activities will include informal play, tournaments and free lessons. The club meets 3140 Sumner in Antelope Park.

#### House Panel To Hear Businessmen In Omaha

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)-A sub- McCollister, a member of the committee of the U.S. House subcommittee on Environmen-Select Committee on Small tal Problems Affecting Small Business will hold a hearing Business, said he had heard Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the many complaints about the law Omaha Hilton Hotel.

every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. to 10 air complaints about the nessmen have said that the enp.m. at Auld Recreation Center, Federal Occupational Health forcement of act is endangering and Safety Act.

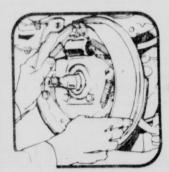
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# Editorial Page

The Lincoln Star Monday, February 4, 1974 **EVENTS** 

## IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Lamenting the condition of some of Lincoln's streets at this time, a recent writer to the newspaper cited a specific example and said: "The hole is located just as the bus turns off D and onto 35th so that it almost has to fall into the hole and climb out again."

The purpose here is not to criticize the city for the condition of our streets. With more money, the chuckhole problem that begins to show up every year about this time could be greatly reduced but such money is not easy to come by and the city, in our opinion, has done a relatively good

One legitimate criticism might be that the city permitted a number of what appear to be sewer projects to be undertaken in the streets in the fall. Winter hit hard before the projects could be completed, leaving the streets in a state of total destruction for ensuing months.

But what interests us here is the above writer's point that the chuckhole in question is right in the path of the bus, and of cars, of course. This happens to have been our own personal observation and it is a rather amusing one

We know of several gaping holes that are so situated as to make it impossible to avoid them without encroaching severely into the oncoming traffic lane. It is as though some sinister force placed the hole there with the deliberate thought that it could not be missed.

As you head for the hole, you rather cringe in frustration. If another car is coming from the other direction, you know you have no choice but to hit the hole head-on. You apply the brakes but chances are the situation is already beyond your control and the best you can do is slow down a little for the impact.

That will still leave you hitting the hole at anywhere from 10 to 20 to 25 miles per hour. That is not ordinarily a very fast speed but it is more than enough to "hit bottom" with your car as you maneuver the chuckhole.

Of course, you anticipate this bottoming out as it looms up before you and the anticipation of such things is always at least as bad as their actual happening. The closer you get, the more you gnash your teeth and squint your eyes.

All the while, you are wondering why you took the route you did, as you have been the victim of that particular chuckhole many times before. But then, it sometimes gets a little difficult to find a route that includes no such obstacle

After a while, you seem to get to know the various chuckholes and they tend to become a kind of friend you might like to avoid but keep running into. By familiarity, you have come to be at home with them and to expect them, even though they will never really be welcome.

When you finally fall into the hole and climb back out of it, as our writer vividly says, you cringe a little but have faced the whole thing with admirable resignation. Comes then the same comments you have made dozens of times before about the situation.

Not only does the location of the chuckhole seem ironic, but every time you come to it, another car seems to be approaching from the other direction. The thing becomes so much a part of you that, even after the hole is fixed, it is weeks before you can approach the spot without becoming

tense. The location of the hole, of course, is not ironic at all, nor is it the product of any evil force. The chuckhole is right in the middle of a traffic lane for the simple reason that it is the creation of an endless flow of wheels combined with a couple of nature's tricks.

It is no real comfort but the poor chuckhole hasn't much choice — it just can't be anywhere but directly in your path.

#### PRUDENCE CREWDSON

#### Gertrude And Pablo And Leo And Alice

WASHINGTON - Gertrude Stein thought of herself as a literary genius - unequalled in her generation except by James Joyce and Marcel Proust. But it was her fate to be recognized instead as a discoverer and confidante of others, and as the clever but eccentric composer of such whimsical lines as: "Rose a rose is a rose" and "Pigeons on the grass alas.

Although she spent most of her life in France, Stein - like the earlier expatriate writer, Henry James — always insisted on her Americanness. She was born a century ago in Pennsylvania and was reared in Oakland, Calif. That city was later to suffer her chilling dis-"There's no there missal: there." The young Gertrude Stein studied at Radcliffe College and Johns Hopkins medical school before following her brother, Leo, to Paris in

The Steins' apartment at 27 rue de Fleurus soon became a meeting place for artists and intellectuals. Among the crowds at their Saturday evening soirees were Henri Matisse and Pablo Picasso, whose then audacious paintings dominated the walls and the conversation.

The brother and sister parted in 1909, after Leo decided that Gertrude's budding literary efforts were "damned nonsense." Alice B. Toklas, a reserved, plain-spoken native of San Francisco, stayed on in Paris with Gertrude and the two women became lifelong companions. Alice took care of domestic chores, typed Gertrude's lengthy manuscripts and entertained the ladies. "The geniuses came and talked to Gertrude Stein and the wives sat with me," she wrote

Just as her friend Picasso developed the cubist painting style to break up ordinary objects and reassemble them in a revolutionary way, Stein tried in her writing to free language from its conventional restraints. Grammar, punctuation and plot - not to mention editing and rewriting - were for her irrelevant. She loved to compose "abstract word portraits," in which she aimed to capture the essence of friends or things. Needlesss to say, the human subjects of these sketches were often hard-pressed to identify

themselves. The manuscripts Alice so carefully typed accumulated in Gertrude's cabinet, finding their way into print only occasionally in the little reviews of the literati or in limited editions put out by sympathetic publishers. Even 'The Making of Americans," a long, rambling novel of family life which Stein considered the literary masterpiece of her time, failed to win the wide audience she craved.

Recognition finally came in 1933 with the publication of The Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas," a memoir of Gertrude's life among the artists and writers of Paris seen thrugh the eyes of the faithful Alice. The book made such a hit back home that "Gertie," as Americans called her, was persuaded to tour the country, lecturing and receiving the royal welcome due a pop celebrity. During a stop in Chicago, Stein took the opportunity to put the much-quoted line about the rose in perspec-

"I'm no fool," she told a group of students, "I know that in daily life we don't go around saying 'is a . . . is a . . . ,' but I think that in that line the rose is red for the first time in English poetry for a hundred years."

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'Jerry Ford's A Nice Guy, But He's Played Too Many Games Without His Helmet' - LBJ



### **Toward Greater Citizen Involvement**

arrived and it represents a contradiction wrought by a public which generally decries the bigness and complexity of government yet demands a personal voice in much of what government does.

Participation by the public in the road building process at the local level has been a matter of the interested citizen showing up to give his views when the capital construction program passes in review before the local planning body or at city council at budget time or in voting for candidates whose street-building views match his own. There will be more citizen participation in the future.

Here at home, a Citizens Street Planning Committee created last August by the City Council approved last week an Action Plan for constructing and improving roads and highways in Lincoln. Now, this plan is not solely the creature of the local committee; it is required by the Federal Highway Administration in order for local governments to receive federal money for road building. But at least some of its provisions will apply to all local projects, big and small.

The Action Plan, which has to be approved by the Federal Highway Administration, the City Council and the governor, because it will be incorporated into the state's Action Plan, requires annual informational meetings for the public's benefit; economic, social, environmental and engineering impact studies on proposed road projects; creation of a 24-member Citizens Advisory Group to act as a monitoring body on road perhaps additional employes. There is also to be a they contribute to it.

Citizen involvement in road building has review committee of professionals who will determine to which level of magnitude a project belongs. The level determines the number of procedural steps the city must follow before construction can begin.

The procedures outlined in the Action Plan may lengthen somewhat the time required to complete a street project, but that is the price that will be paid for citizen involvement. Moreover, the process of drafting and botaining approval of Lincoln's Action Plan has placed some major city projects in limbo with the 48th, M to Newton adn Holdrege, 29th to 46th, widening projects, for example, hung up on the drawing boards until the plan is implemented.

With that said, however, it should further be noted that this is the kind of thing much of the public has asked for — that the citizen be given a greater voice in making the decisions which take his money and change his environment. And for that reason, the plan has its merits. Such citizen movements as the Coalition Against the Radial which was active in Lincoln in the recent past is representative of the kind of citizen interest found all across the nation which undoubtedly laid the ground work for the federal requirement for an Ac-Street Planning Committee in Lincoln.

It's safe to assume, however, that many of the people who demand citizen participation in road building are among those who complain about the projects and the hiring of a public assistance officer bigness and complexity of government, its red tape and a project development coordinator and and delays. And they shouldn't complain, because

A Question Of Propriety

Two weeks ago, The Star ran a story about a at the University of Nebraska, questioned the trip three Nebraska Public Service Commissioners and three staff members took to Florida's Disneyworld and other points as the expenses-paid guests of United Telephone Co.

Such junkets are not uncommon experiences for members of regulatory agencies and legislators anywhere in the nation and certainly not uncommon in Nebraska.

But, such trips, innocent or not, do not lend themselves to creating an image of "unbossed and unbought" public servants.

In commenting on the story in a "Point of View" column on this page last week, Wallace Peterson, chairman of the economics department and think they bear repeating.

propriety of a utility whose rates and service performance are subject to control and regulation by the commission picking up the commissioners' tab. The appearance is bad, he suggested, at a time of dent. growing public concern over the independence and integrity of regulatory agencies. And while the commissioners may have picked up information on

We agree with the points raised by Peterson

the trip which may improve the commission's performance, that doesn't justify placing the commission's integrity in jeopardy. The state should have paid the bill rather than United Telephone, he WILLIAM SAFIRE



WASHINGTON - "The Presi-

dent does not dye his hair.' This statement, delivered without equivocation or mental reservation, comes from the only person besides the President himself who can be said to 'know for sure" - the White House barber, Milton Pitts.

If it were up to Pitts, a native South Carolinian with gentle hands and firm loyalties, his most celebrated customer would indeed employ at least a rinse not to cover up the silver showing through the black hair, but in the opposite direction, to speed up the graying process.

However, Nixon will permit no tampering with the evidence of age, either to recapture lost vouth or to gain the softened image and the deference due to the silver-maned.

Coloration aside, the President trusts Pitts completely, to the point of waving aside the mirror ritualistically held up at the end of the haircut, dispite a natural, human urge to see what it looks like in back.

Last week, before delivering the State of the Union address to the Congress and the nation, Nixon once again placed his appearance in Pitts's hands, visiting the small barber shop in the basement of the White House, a few paces from the situation room. As always, Pitts reports, the President was

friendly under the blue sheet to the man with the razor in his

The barber puts on a jacket

with a presidential seal when Nixon comes to be trimmed; for all his other customers in the White House, Pitts works in his shirtsleeves. Under his ministrations, the hairlines of Al Haig and Ron Ziegler have steadily changed from a aquare close-crop in 1969 to a modish fullness today. A haircut and shampoo costs them \$7.50 (no free barbering, as in the Senate) and although Pitts is too discreet to say, it is known that Henry Kissinger spends about \$40 a week in the barber's chair.

Access to the presidential barber is one of those subtle status symbols in Washington: "Your hair doesn't seem so curly, Henry," is offhandedly answered with "I just leave it up to the President's barber," All the other "perks" of office the chic little restaurant called a "Mess," the special line to the White House switchboard on your telephone, the parking space snuggled up against the west wing - are terminated upon departure. However, the

White House haircutting need

not end with an aide's banish-

ment or resignation.

and attends it four days a week when he is not on his presidential assignment.

the White House, one can join The Outcasts of Poker Flat, the men whose last link with past power is evoked in the nipping of of the Pitts scissors. I went in the other day for a

haircut and met former counsel Charles Colson stepping out of the chair (still no sideburns Chuck won't give up his leatherneck traditions). Not long ago, John

Ehrlichman, as he paid one of his regular visits to Washington, included the Pitts emporium on his itinerary. Looking at the Pitts's appoint-

ment book, I saw haircuts scheduled for creepsman Jeb Magruder and title-conveyer Ed Morgan, regular customers, as well as the Plumbers' Egil Krogh, who will soon be getting his haircuts elsewhere.

Im many cases, these former White House aides are not able to contact each other; they might have to tell a grand jury what transpired in any conversation, or they worry about being recorded by each other, or taped by who-knows-who. So the Pitts barber shop becomes a place for innocent messages.

"Tell Bud he was great on '60 comes in, tell him not to unburden his heart and soul to every reporter he runs into." Or "If you see my old secretary There, just three blocks from over there, say hello for me."

> Sitting in Pitts's barber chair, looking at an autographed picture of Richard Nixon he proudly displays on the wall, a former aide or ex-cabinet officer can for a precious half-hour - forget all about the events that sheared off Samson's locks and turned West Executive Avenue into the Boulevard of Broken Dreams.

If you close your eyes and listen to the familiar voice of the President's barber chat about the people who used to be the movers and shakers - if you think about how you'll tell your wife that you got a haircut from the President's barber today, singing along with Barbra Streisand "The Way We Were"; if you let his "hot comb" blow away the vicious vendetta eviscerated virtue-like venal-

Ah, then, you realize that Pitts is not selling merely haircuts and shampoos, but memories of the euphoria of being at the center power when some exciting things were done.

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By DON WALTON

the voters of Nebraska may have

the opportunity to pass judg-

ment this year on the non-

partisan aspect of their

When the people voted in 1934

to move from a traditional two-

house system to the unique un-

icameral plan, they also decreed

that state senators would be

elected on a non-partisan ballot.

The two issues - un-

icameralism and non-

partisanship - were submitted

to the voters in a single package

with no opportunity to pick or

choose between them.

legislature.

For the first time in 40 years,

Walton

party, and it will find someone to oppose you

And, of course, each senator can assume that the other political party will be watching him with a vengeance, ready to fire away with a candidate of its own at the next election.

So it is natural that most state senators oppose the institution of a partisan legislature.

In the ensuing 40 years, the If all senators voted their legislature has often been asked preferences this year, Stromer's to resubmit the issue of nonproposed constitutional amendpartisanship to the electors. But ment to implement a partisan legislative sessions have consystem would not come close to sistently refused to do so, and inreceiving the 30 votes required itiative petition efforts to amend to send it on to the people.

the constitution have failed. Both major political parties But this may be the year that want a partisan legislature, and 30 senators, including some who they are strongly supporting oppose the partisan plan, will Gerry Stromer's third effort to agree to submit the issue to a place the issue on this year's popular vote. general election ballot.

For supporters of a non-While the non-partisan aspect partisan system, this may be the of the legislature has been a best year ever to seek renewed source of some controversy for voter confirmation of the 1934 the past decade or so, the onedecision and, in the process, put house characteristic appears to the annual question of parbe sacrosanct. No one in tisanship to rest for a decade or Nebraska talks seriously about returning to a two-house system. Many senators who ardently

Most state senators, who, support the present system feel secure that the voters would after all, got to the legislature on a non-partisan ballot, want to reject the partisan plan. keep the system the way it is.

Newspaper polls indicate a Most of them do not want almost astonishing direct pressure from the political majority of Nebraskans want to parties, with all its attendant imkeep the legislature the way it is. plications of rewards and And senators fully recognize threats. Support the party posi-

tion, and it will support you at what Watergate has done to the the next election; oppose the image of party politics.

The abuses of blind partisanship in Washington, as practiced by the President's lieutenants, do not make this an auspicious year in which to ask voters to endorse partisanship in their legislature.

So don't be too surprised if the 1974 Unicameral finally sends the issue of a partisan legislature to a vote of the people this year.

vet. But the bill is on the floor ready for debate . . . and it may sail through, for a change.

Kids from the Calvert School in Auburn have asked senators to consider the designation of a state insect.

We would like to have a state insect," Bobby Williamson, a third grader, wrote Senator Bur-

bug. It is helpful to man.

What do you think would be good state insect?

Would you make the

Burbach wrote Bobby that "I

some support for a state insect. "It is nice that you are interested in government and in

pertaining to government. "If you and your class come to Lincoln to see the Legislature, I will make a special effort to see

you, Bobby.

not an insect? Send in your favorite bugs and spiders to the Statehouse, in care of your favorite senator, so all

## **Letters To The Editor**

MRS. RALPH WATTON

A Fine Job

Falls City, Neb. Evidently the members of Congress on their home visits got the message from their constituents. They gave President Nixon a firm vote of confidence in the poll taken last week in Congress. Only one out of four members wanted the President to resign - which shows that

One in eight was the ratio for patients in Nebraska out into the impeachment so that is about 90% against impeachment and that is truly the voice of the

The President is doing a fine job in spite of the turmoil the news media have tried to create against him. He is high on the list most admired. Only Secretary Kissinger and Billy are ahead of him and they are both in his corner. Anything that Kissinger has been able to accomplish has been on the advice and instructions of the Presi-

Mr. Nixon works diligently many hours of the day on important matters of government. His knowledge of economics, worldwide, and the problems at home is unsurpassed by anyone

The purely political ploy to overthrow our President has failed and he is entitled to finish people backing him, as has been shown clearly

his term as president, with the Long Overdue

拉 拉 拉 The Trend Lincoln, Neb. I am writing in reply to a confused alarmist in the Jan. 29 Star. The writer was anguishing 75% do not want him to resign. that LB302 would turn all mental

cold. The fact is that the bill does not call for closing the mental hospitals in Nebraska, at all. The psychotic and confused patient will not be left "mainly on his own." The writer is absolutely wrong that custodial treatment will stop if LB302 is

What the bill does propose is to increase the amount of outpatient care as opposed to custodial care of the less ill. For most people, it is a far healthier thing to remain in the community with the family while treated for minor mental health problems.

The trend in mental health care has been moving in this direction for many years. During the 1950's, the Lincoln Regional Center had over 1,000 inpatients. Today the number is down to around 300, perhaps

Those persons who can be treated without being institutionalized and can function in the community have been allowed to.

PAUL L. RIEDESEL

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Forbidden Fruit

Nehawka, Neb. The letter by R. Jay (Star, Jan. 30) must be taken issue with. It was stated that God did not intend the mating of Adam and Eve." Read your Bible. Genesis 1:28 states that God told the man and woman to "be fruitful and become many and fill the earth and subdue it," etc. It wasn't until the third chapter that Eve ate the forbidden fruit. If Adam and Eve were not intended to mate, how, then, were they to be fruitful and become many?

The apple indeed was symbolic (if it was, in fact, an apple. It was a fruit of some kind, and since men for ages have called it the apple, we shall do so here to avoid confusion.). However, the apple symbolized not life or mating but the knowledge of good and evil. If one will read the second chapter of Genesis carefully, one will find that God placed in the middle of the garden the tree of life AND the tree of the knowledge of good and evil (Genesis 2:9). It was only the fruit of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil which was forbidden. LINDA M. ZANG

There is no clear consensus

"I would like to have the lady

resolution? If this comes up for a vote, will you please vote yes so the bill passes?

will be visiting with others senators to see if we can get

certain projects in your school

The state already has an official bird, flower, grass, tree, gem stone, fossil and rock. Why

nominees may be properly con-

Cortland, Neb. I would like to make several comments in response to the "Concerned Citizen" who wrote regarding LB302 in the Jan. 29

First, LB302 does not make mandatory the closing of the state's mental hospitals, nor would that be its effect. In my opinion, the trend toward reduction in patient census at these state institutions will continue

but will level off soon. Second, the writer underestimates the potential for community care of the mentally ill. Out-patient care is only one facet of a broadly based community mental health program. Day care, semi-structured halfway houses, evening care, recreational and volunteer programs are only a few of the

other possibilities. Third, as an individual who worked at the Lincoln Regional Center for four years, I would question the statement that these people are now receiving the best psychiatric treatment possible. The tendency of institutions to encourage docile, conforming, totally dependent behaviors which are not appropriate for community living is well documented by research. LB302 would allow community resources to develop to the extent that involuntary commit-

ment would become rare. Fourth, I think LB302 is at least five years overdue. The fact is that a great number of persons have already left the region centers and are in their communities, most often lonely, alienated and in desperate need of services which in many cases just do not exist because there has never been a statute allowing state money to help develop these services. LB302 would provide that statute.

THOMAS J. MALY

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Led Astray

Franklin, Neb. Let's get on the ball and get this idiotic "fast time" law repealed before any more children are killed because of it. I just heard on TV that 13 children have lost their lives. How tragic and shameful!

How would these men in high places feel if one of their own loved ones was involved? They've admitted it has been a failure, so what are they waiting for. One dyed-in-the-wool Republican politician said it really hadn't done any good but we must follow like sheep. Well, we've done just that and we surely have been led astray.

Wake up, fellow Americans, and do something! Let your voices be heard. NOT A FOLLOWER

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# Refund Rules To Be Published

Consumer Product Safety Commission this week will publish rules enabling buyers to get full refunds on thousands of banned toys and other hazardous substances.

But consumers may have to go to a small claims court if they can't produce a sales slip or other proof of purchase to the store or mail-order firm from which the item was purchased.

The money-back regulations, required by Congress four years ago in the Toy Safety and Child Protection Act, have been the subject of at least one lawsuit and protracted arguments by

public-interest groups.

The commission said that items previously banned and subject to refund are 1,682 toys, carbon tetrachloride solutions, thousands of coats with asbestos fibers, a wide variety of large firecrackers, silver polish with cyanide, liquid drain cleaners containing more than 20 per cent sodium or potassium hydroxide, and a highly flammable water repellent paint.

Most of those items, however, were either banned years ago and probably are no longer in homes, were cheap and not worth the trip to get a refund, or were not widely distributed.

Kennedy Visits Son In Hospital

Taxpayers Show More Interest

In Giving Dollar To Candidates

Taxpayers who largely passed up Congress, in a moment of filed in 1973 had the campaign

a chance last year to earmark a legislative carelessness, com- fund boxes checked, providing

showing more interest this year, taxpayers' designation of the Some members of Congress

parties they wanted to help.

Reuss said he is preparing cor-

A 1972 law provided that,

beginning with returns filed in

1973, taxpayers could specify

that \$1 of an individual's tax -

\$2 in case of a joint return -

could be earmarked for a fund to

finance presidential campaigns,

Originally, the taxpayer was

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presidential campaigns are of faith" by canceling the 1973 funds.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., clears

snow from his car following a visit with his

12-vear-old son, Edward Jr., at Children's

Hospital Medical Center in Boston. The boy

has been hospitalized for tests and treatment aimed at preventing recurrence of bone

the Internal Revenue Service

But the figures indicate the

response, so far at least, is still

less than overwhelming. About

13 per cent of the returns already

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cancer. His right leg was amputated above

the knee Nov. 17 after doctors discovered a

rare bone tumor. Up to 14 inches was

deposited in the snowstorm which hit the

blamed IRS for putting the cam-

paign contribution boxes on a

separate slip of paper, rather

than on the income tax return

itself. IRS said it did not want to

have a taxpayer's political

preference preserved in his in-

Midway througm 1973, after

most of the returns were in,

requiring the checkoff box to

appear on the return itself and

abolishing the party designation

so that all the collections would

go into a single fund to be appor-

The formula generally

provides that the bulk will be

divided equally between the two

major parties, with a fraction

reserved for minor and new par-

But Reuss contended, in a

Congressional Record state-

ment, that most members of

Congress did not realize they

were wiping out the party

designation not only for future

returns, but for those already

The change, he said, should

have applied only to future

returns. His proposed bill would

provide for distributing the

earlier funds according to the

IRS said that, because of the

change in the law, it hasn't kept

track of how many dollars were

designated for each party. There

was no immediate estimate of

how hard it would be to carry

out Reuss' proposal, but

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Reuss, D-Wis., said that only 3.1 per cent of the retucns

regulations is likely to arise in some future banning action, commission sources said.

The rules will take effect March 6, less than a week after the commission intends to remove from its banned list millions of cans of aerosol spray adhesives which had been suspected and later were cleared of posing a danger to unborn children.

Under the new rules, manufacturers are required to notify wholesalers and retailers when a product has been banned.

The retailer, in turn, is

the store where the item had been offered for sale a poster captioned "Banned Articles or Substances List and Repurchase Procedures" and leave it up for 120 days along with information on how customers can get their money back.

Consumers are entitled to refund of the full retail price of the item plus "reasonable and necessary transportation charges incurred in the return of the product," the commission said. Manufacturers and importers would give the retailer the wholesale price he paid for the

### **Jet Crash Death Toll** Rises To 96

NEW YORK (AP) - Pan American World Airways said Sunday four more persons who were aboard the Boeing 707 which crashed in Pago Pago, American Samoa, Thursday have died, bringing the total of dead

An airline spokesman said Sunday afternoon the four had died within the past 24 hours. They had been severely injured in the crash as the plane. carrying 101 persons, hit about a mile short of the island's airport during a violent thunderstorm.

He listed the four as Ernest Muenster, 46, of Merced, Calif.; Robert H. Kindermann, 60, of Rolling Meadows, Ill., Loraine Kindermann, same address, and 2nd Officer James S. Phillips of Sonoma, Calif.

Five persons survived the

The plane was preparing to land at Pago Pago on a stopover in a flight from Auckland, New Zealand, to Honolulu, when the

# **Baby Girl Strangles**

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checked his daughter just a few minutes before she was found around her neck, police said.

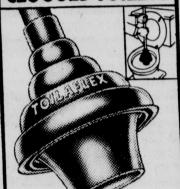
the 747 flight to Honolulu from San Francisco failed and she was rushed to a hospital after the aircraft landed at 10:19 p.m., police said. She was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital.

inspector from Washington his wife, Leslie, and their

#### New Premier Eyed?

Paris (AP) - L'Express said President Georges Pompidou will appoint Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing premier before the end of February because Premier Pierre Messmer has been unable to gain the confidence of the French people.

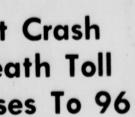
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HONOLULU (AP) - The 16month-old daughter of a Pennsylvania couple strangled in a seatbelt aboard a Pan American World Airways jetliner just before it landed here Saturday night, police reported.

Joseph Anding, a Pan Am employe enroute to Pago Pago, American Samoa, to investigate a jetliner crash which killed 96 persons, told authorities he had strapped his daughter, Ashley, into the seat because of air turbulence.

Anding, 32, said he had hanging off the seat with the belt Congress changed the law,

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Anding, a Pan American flight Crossing, Pa., was traveling with

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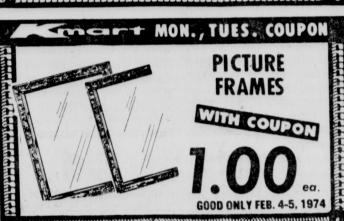






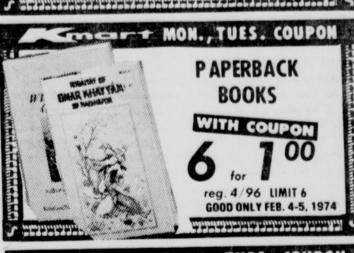








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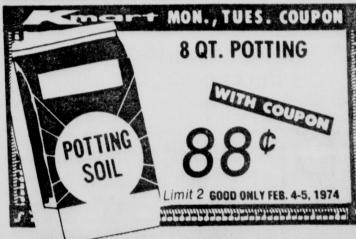














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# Motorists Said 'Like Locusts'

. . . Fear Blamed For Spiraling Gas Shortage

#### The New york Eimes

Pittsfield. Mass. - It is 6:45 a.m., 29 degrees, pitch black, and there are 14 cars lined up at the pumps of Ron's Shell station. Gus and Frank are in constant motion around the two islands, thrusting a hose into another tank as soon as each car pulls out. Their coffee mugs, long cooled, stand untouched on top of two of the pumps.

Ron's Shell station sells gasoline for only three hours a day — 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. — these days. Working steadily, without any kind of break, Raymond E. Gustitus and Frank Arthur pumped 2,551 gallons of gasoline before they locked up the

"They're like locusts," Gus mutters, shaking his head, as he slips between the bumpers of waiting cars.

The drivers crowding into the gas stations at dawn in this western Massachusetts city are terrified that they will run out of

#### Drivers In Fear

Their terror is the most striking manifestation of the socalled "energy crisis" here. The drivers were spurred on by the sight of closed-down and boarded-up independent gas stations, pumps that were opened only a few hours each day, \$1 or \$2 limits on purchases at stations along the nearby Massachusetts Turnpike and long lines that formed whenever gas was being sold.

But what is happening, according to gas station operators and federal energy officials, is a spiraling psychological phenomenon, virtually a selffulfilling prophecy.

Drivers — even those who in other times rarely glanced at the gauge and habitually ran to nearly empty before buying a small amount of gasoline - are nov obsessed with keeping their tanks full at all times. And that obsession is gobblig up the gasoline, causing stations to close their pumps and, in turn, creating a more panicky demand for gas.

Early in January, gasoline dealers here were complaining about customers "topping off" their tanks - buying small existed. amounts of gasoline to keep the gauge on full. The gasoline stations had reduced quotas for January - Shell, for instance, allocated its dealers 92% of the

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gasoline they used in January, 1972 - and the onslaught drained their pumps

Sales Paced Some dealers used up their allocations early in the month and ran out of gas. Others, like Ronald Brasslett, the operator of Ron's Shell, decided that they could stay open only by carefully pacing their sales, either by opening only for a few hours or by limiting sales.

The situation was further complicated in this region by the closing of many independent gas stations - particularly those in the large Gas Land chain which has supplied roughly a quarter of the market here. (The Federal Energy Office is looking into allegations that Gas Land closed stations here in order to divert its gas to the New York City market.)

The sight of the closed stations created rushes and long lines at those that were open. News reports of the closings and lines exacerbated the panic, bringing more demand for gas.

Aside from the gasoline terror. the "energy crisis" does not appear to have had a great effect here thus far. It has been a remarkably warm winter so far.

Oil is readily available, although many people are comsharply. Industry, too, is paying more for fuel, but there have reports of shortages were empty.

been no announcements of "panicking" people into getting production cutbacks or layoffs at in line for gas. General Electric, the city's

#### major employer. 'Dead On Gas'

There's an abundant supply of oil," said Leonard Lipton, head of the Lipton Oil Co., one of the area's major dealers. "But we're dead on gas.

His oil company also operates three B.P. filling stations, which he now opens for only 45 minutes a day, beginning at 7 a.m. The scene at the pumps, he says, is "pandemonium."

Other gas station operators interviewed here agreed that most of the crush at the pumps came from people who already had a good deal of gas in their tanks but wanted to fill up.

On Route 2, on the edge of North Adams, a mill town north of here, Lloyd (Fran) Keating said that whenever he opened the pumps at his Mobil station. huge lines formed and sometimes the police were called to keep order. But, he added, when he and his attendants looked at the customers' gauges, they found many had three-quarters of a tank of gas

Hugh Saussy, the deputy regional administrator of the Federal Energy Office in Boston, described the situation plaining that the cost has risen as a "syndrome of fear" in which the sight of lines and

#### 'Great Increase'

The figures on gasoline sales for December, despite the supposed shortage, he said, "went up considerably over last year, a great increase." This and spot checks by federal officials, he said, showed a pattern of people trying to keep their tanks full in effect, a kind of rolling

The phenomenon of the lines at pumps, a major worry of federal officials, is centered primarily in Massachusetts, New York City, Chicago and Arizona. When a voluntary rationing system was started in Oregon, Saussy said, lines disappeared overnight.

We need some technique that will assure people that there is an adequate supply of gas for reasonable use," Saussy said, in order to break the "psychological effect of the

In an attempt to stop the lines from forming, the Federal Energy Office in Boston last week proposed a set of selfdisciplinary measures, urging stations to sell a maximum of 10 gallons, abandon the \$1 limit, post their hours and stagger pumping times, and calling on motorists to buy gas only when their tanks are at least half-

## Suspected 'Body Snatching' Under Investigation In N.Y. belatedly informed of the deaths attested in the Health Depart-

#### The New york Eimes

New York - New York City and federal agencies are investigating a suspected "body snatching" scheme by undertakers who may be engaged in payoffs to morgue employes and fradulent, inflated billing of public agencies for funeral

The investigations center on the mysterious burials recently of 10 corpses claimed and authorized for interment at public expense by "friends" who now appear not to have known the deceased or even to have

Under city and federal regulations, morticians can be reimbursed for up to \$505 in funeral expenses when a friend or relative has requested the burial of a person without assets. "Body-snatching" is the term for the obtaining of bodies by undertakers through solicitation or a

The 10 cases were discovered by the New York Times in the last few weeks and brought to the attention of authorities. In two of the cases, relatives were

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by the police and hospital officials and sought possession of the bodies.

#### Untraceable 'Friend'

In one case, for example, an elderly woman who died at Bellevue Hospital last Nov. 11 was supposedly ordered buried by a "friend" who cannot be traced and whose address is a lawn between the buildings of a housing project.

The deceased, Mrs. Cassie Leader, was interred in an unmarked, multiple grave in a cemetery in East Hanover, N.J., although she owned a plot next to her son's grave in a cemetery in Hartsdale, N.Y. And the mortician has begun to seek \$500 in funeral expenses from public

"At a minimum, these cases indicate fraud and submission of false documents," Frank O'Rourke, inspector-general of the city's Human Resources Administration, said. "It seems like there are a lot of terrible people out there getting bodies illegitimately and ripping off the government. And we don't know how widespread the practice might be.'

O'Rourke said his office had already found evidence of the forged signatures of two alleged friends. But undertakers and other people involved in the 10 cases under review denied any wrongdoing

Ordinarily the bodies, not immediately claimed by relatives at morgues or hospitals, would have been cheaply buried by the city in a potter's field on Hart

But the intervention of friends led to the routine release of the bodies by the Manhattan public administrator, Thomas I. Fitzgerald, and the city's Health Department to four morticians chosen by the friends.

No Appearance Usually the friends' sworn petitions for burial, asserting that there were no close living relatives of the deceased, were notarized by people associated with the undertakers and were filed with the public administrator by the morticians without the friends ever same time, the undertakers culation Dept.

ment that they did not solicit the

The bodies were then buried. often in what are, in effect, 'potter's field sections" of private New Jersey cemeteries. And, in most cases, the morticians asked the city's Department of Social Services and the federal Social Security Administration to pay about \$500 in funeral expenses, as these agencies do when bona fide friends claim bodies and the deceased have no assets.

Investigators are exploring the possibility that undertakers were tipped off to the existence of the bodies by employes of the city morgue in Manhattan or the medical examiner's morgue most of the bodies were sent to one of the two morgues from the place of death.

Under this theory, the morticians might have "rewarded" the employes, invented "friends" of the deceased and interred the bodies - frequently in plain wooden boxes and sometimes without embalming at an actual cost of less than \$100 each. The reaction of several of the

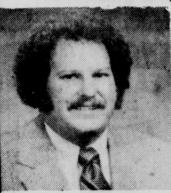
undertakers to the Times's inquiry was summed up by Franklin Brescia, who is associated with the Esteban Funeral Home in the Bronx. Esteban interred Richard Sullivan late last November at the request of a "friend" of Mr. Sullivan, Ann Rhodes, who cannot be traced to the address she gave to the public administrator.

'We can't keep tabs on people," Brescia said. "We get a lot of people who say they are friends of dead persons and want a burial, and we're trying to be a Good Samaritan.

We did a good deed in burying Sullivan," he said, 'because we weren't even sure we'd get paid by welfare. And I'll tell you this — if you start demanding a lot of identification from people who come in at a time of strain for them, they'll walk out and go elsewhere.

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#### Wells-Workman

The wedding of Miss Joanna Wells and Don Workman took place during a 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, ceremony at St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Stan Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Workman.

Attendants were Ms. Connie Schenk and Randy Jacobs. Mr. and Mrs. Workman are living in Milford, where they attend the Nebraska Technical College.

#### Masciotro-Nelson

The marriage of Miss Georgia Ellen Masciotro to James Richard Nelson, both of Greeley, Colo., took place during a 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 12, ceremony at St. Peters Catholic Church in Greeley, Colo.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Masciotro and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson, Jr. of Loveland, Colo. Miss Pamela Masciotro attended her as maid of honor

Carol Maples of Denver, Colo., was bridesmaid. Bill Leanard and Chip Howe, both of Greeley, Colo., were

best man and groomsman. Bob Ramsey and Carl Trick, both of Greeley, Colo., seated the guests. Folloving a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., the

couple will reside in Greeley, Colo. The bride attended the University of Northern Colorado,

Greeley, Colo. Mr. Nelson attended Northeastern Junior College in Sterling, Colo. He currently is employed by Flatiron Paving

#### Brandt-Snell

The marriage of Miss Diane Brandt to Randy Snell took place during a 7:30 Friday ceremony at the Trinity Chapel Church in Rokeby.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brandt and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wohlgemuth.

Mrs. Kathy Kubik attended her sister as matron of honor. Miss Joyce Henning and Miss Carol Sullivan were bridesmaids and Mrs. Joy Petracek of Crete was bridesmatron.

Dave Snell of Crete served his brother as best man. Groomsmen included Bill Snell of Milford, Doug Navratil and Kim Foster, both of Crete. Russ Henning, Randy Kemper, Dave Fette, all of Crete, and Ken Brandt were

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will

## Couple Gives Plans



Miss Linda Burgeson

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Burgeson announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Steven Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Christensen, all of Holdrege.

A July wedding is planned by the couple.

Miss Burgeson attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she is studying to be a legal secretary.

Mr. Christensen served four years with the U.S. Navy and now is associated with Western

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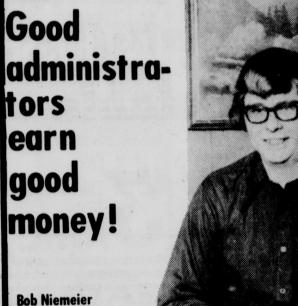
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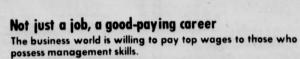
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DAR WINNERS . . . are front (from left) Tiffani Miller and Mary Elizabeth Foral; rear, Elizabeth Swanson, Susan Schroeder and Jeanne Geistlinger.

# Libby Swanson Wins Good Citizen Award

Elizabeth ("Libby") Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Swanson, a senior at Southeast High School, was named winner of the "Good Citizen" award presented Friday by Deborah Avery Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Miss Swanson has been on the honor roll at Southeast every semester, serves as managing editor of her school paper, is president of International Club and a member of Pep Club.

During her junior year, she was an American Field Service (AFS) semi-finalist and served as chairman of her prom committee.

Other activities include her church choir, teaching vacation Bible school, member and officer of Jobs Daughters and current youth representative for the Teenage Republicans to the Lancaster County Legislative Affairs Committee. Last summer, she served as a volunteer for the Meals On Wheels program.

Also honored at the awards luncheon were "Good Citizen" runners-up Jeanne Geistlinger of Lincoln High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Geistlinger; and Susan Schroeder of Pius X, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal L. Schroeder.

Winners of the essay contest for American History Month also were named at the meeting. They are Tiffani Ange Miller of Hawthorne School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller: and Mary Elizabeth Foral of Lincoln East Junior High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

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# Teen Doesn't Want To Go South

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 years old. My mother has a health problem so she and my Dad go south from November until like prison guards!) I will kill April. That means I have myself, but they don't believe to change schools, leave all my friends, and go to Arizona with them. I went last year and hated it! I told them I wouldn't go

Abby, if I run away, will they lock me up? I would rather be in an orphanage than live like this. Can't somebody help me? When they'll have to let me get

send me home to stay with a listen to my parents. They hate friend (relatives are out, they are \_ me. And I hate them. I wish I was dead. Tell me what to do. I trust you.

TORN APART DEAR TORN: You have a lot of bitterness and resentment to unload. Tell your parents you want to get your head together I see my boy friend I am going to and would like to express your get pregnant right away so feelings to an objective. qualified third party. A psy-

I told my parents if they don't married. Please don't tell me to chiatrist or psychologist can help which I'm sure it will. you and your parents develop a better relationship. Running away or getting pregnant will only make a bad situation worse. related to me, and every time Talk to your parents today and make a deal! Good luck. And let | ly with, HELLO, COUSIN!"

me hear from you again. I care. DEAR ABBY: Something happened again last night which practically ruined my evening, and I'd like to know how to handle it if it should happen again,

It was a vigorous battle, well

fought on both sides, with Drury

out and insulting her? My first cousin, once removed, was briefly married to this woman's second cousin, twice

There is an extremely

overbearing, obnoxious woman

in town who insists that she is

she sees me, she greets me loud-

In the first place, she is NOT

my cousin. Is there some way I

can get this loud-mouthed

woman to quit calling me

"Cousin" without coming right

NO COUSIN removed. DEAR COUSIN: People who insist on claiming you as a relative will do so, no matter how many times you "remove" them. There is nothing you can do about it, so grin and bear it.

DEAR ABBY: I can usually

handle my own problems, but this requires advice that only you can give.

I am a single fellow and find myself very much attracted to Jane, and I think Jane is also at-

tracted to me About a week ago Jane and her husband separated. I don't want to hurt my chances with this very special lady so here's where you come in. When would

WAITING WITH BAITED

it be proper for me to ask Jane

BREATH DEAR WAITING: Wait a little longer. Couples usually separate in order to think things over. If your hunch is right and Jane is interested in starting up with you she'll get the message to you somehow.

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#### Bridge Doug Drury Wins Tough Battle by the Late Doug Drury, in- king, certainly the normal thing hearts and two clubs.

West dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

again, but here I am in Arizona

and I despise it. I have a boy

friend up north and we are extra

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The bidding: West North East South Pass

3 NT

two passes, Drury balanced played the deuce from dummy. with a notrump. This was a Not only that, but when West perfectly proper bid in the continued with the three of s'rength than the 16 to 18 points West's effort to convince him normally associated with an that he held the jack of hearts. overcall of one notrump.

seven with the nine and made three notrump. the obvious play of a club. West took the king and made the super-duper return of the queen of hearts. He was hoping to find partner with four or five hearts the contract.

Declarer could have assured

ventor of the Drury convention to do in the expectation that - undoubtedly qualifies under West had led the queen from Q-J. But Drury's ESP was firing finally emerging triumphant. West bid a spade and, after on all cylinders and he firmly

protective seat, where a hearts, Drury rose with the notrump overcall shows less king, thus rejecting in toto

Drury led another club to the North raised to three and ace and West wisely cashed the West led a spade. Drury won the ace of hearts to hold declarer to

West's defense was superb, but unsuccessful. Had Drury covered the queen of hearts with the king he would have to the jack and in that way stop gone down one, losing three

Similarly, had Drury A thing of beauty is a joy himself a heart trick by simply neglected to go up with the king A thing of beauty is a joy himself a heart trick by simply when he did, he would also have forever, and this hand—played covering the queen with the failed—again losing three



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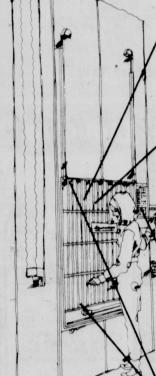
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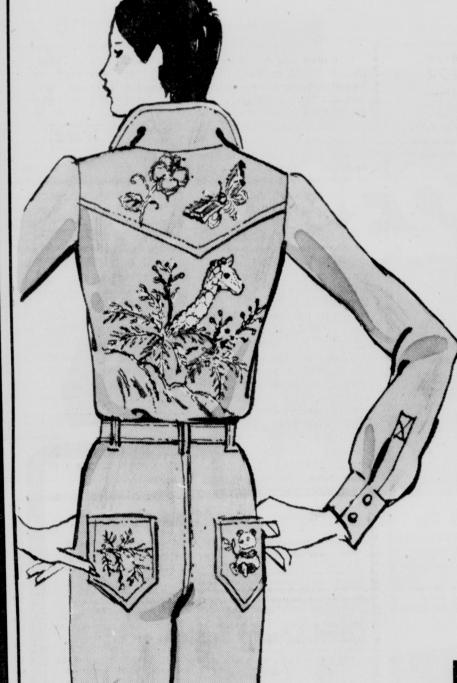
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# Gunmen Free 2 Hostages Held On Greek Freighter

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) - Palestinian terrorists last month Three masked gunmen late Sun- in Athens. day freed two hostages they had 30 hours, officials announced.

sentences imposed on two CDT.

The gunmen, their nationality

still unknown, then were driven

to Karachi airport where they

boarded a jetliner. Their destina-

tion was not immediately

In a written statement, the

terrorists had said they belonged

to a group called "Muslim Inter-

national Guerrillas," and were

'fighting the war of humanity

and our commandos will support

all the oppressed Muslims of the

world whether in the Philip-

pines, Palestine, Kashmir,

Cyprus, Eritrea, as well as other

oppressed people of the world." The ship, laden with sugar

from Brazil, was seized with a

threat to kill the hostages unless

Greece freed two Black

September men sentenced to

death in Athens 10 days ago for

killing five persons and woun-

ding 45 others in an attack on the

transit lounge of Athens airport

The gunmen first said they

would kill the hostages at 4 p.m.

Sunday but after negotiations

with the Karachi office of the

Palestine Liberation Organiza-

tion extended their deadline to 4

A Pakistan Foreign Office

spokesman announced the

Greek government had sent a

message saying the death

sentences would be commuted

and that it hoped the two

The spokesman added that the

gunmen had pledged on the

Koran, the Moslem holy book,

not to harm the hostages. He

said the assurance was given

with a plea to Pakistan to do

lives of the two under death

Meanwhile, four terrorists

remained holed up with three

hostages aboard a ferryboat in

Singapore harbor, 3,000 miles

southeast of Karachi, as the

Singapore government made

diplomatic contact with Arab

countries to see which nation

The terrorists seized the

ferryboat and five hostages

Thursday after setting fire to a

Shell oil tank. They said they

would kill themselves and the

hostages unless they got safe

conduct to an Arab country. Two

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hostages would be released.

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last August.

The Pakistan Foreign Office held aboard a Greek freighter in and the head of the Karachi port Karachi harbor for more than said the commandos, still masked, released Chief Officer They said the terrorists were Nicolas Lambropoulos and Chief flown out of the country after Engineer George Perimeris of being assured that the Greek the freighter M.V. Vori at 10:45 government would lift the death p.m. local time - 12:45 p.m.

#### Death Toll In Bank Fire **Prompts Heated Dispute**

Sao Paulo morgue said Sunday the death toll in the Crefisul Bank fire had reached 182, but other sources said 200 or more perished.

An influential Sao Paulo newspaper said the fire chief was under threat of being fired.

A spokesman for the First National City Bank of New York, which controls 33% of the stock in the Brazilian investment and savings bank, said he un-

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Col. Jonas Flores Ribeiro Jr., commander of the Sao Paulo fire department, was quoted in the newspaper O Estado de Sao Paulo as saying: "There are 200

stations but has only 13.

respect," the spokesman said.



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'Dismissal Threatens Fire Commander," said a headline in the paper. Ribeiro complained after the fire Friday that Sao Paulo, a city of more than six million, needed at least 70 fire

The press secretary of the state government said he could neither confirm nor deny that Ribeiro might be fired. "We are not denying it, only saying that we have no information to that

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DAVIS . . . hugs Nixon at 1972 GOP rally.

## Nixon Endorsement Caused 'Great Pain

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sammy Davis Jr. says his endorsement of President Nixon in the 1972 presidential campaign has caused him great pain and that he is very disappointed in the everything possible to save the President's social programs.

Davis, who was photographed hugging the President at the 1972 Republican convention in Miami, said he was strongly criticized by blacks and liberals for his endorsement.

"Everybody jumped on my back and I had to deal with it alone. Only my wife and a few close friends know what happened. It was like open heart surgery with no novocaine or appearing.

terview. "But I'm sorry there who wants to tear it down.

"I thought if I could be there (to give advice), I could be of some assistance to generate some goodness in terms of keeping him informed.

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"Because if you have people around you who only give you one point of view, you need someone else to give the other

'It's not that he didn't have good people, but I thought that they were giving one point of

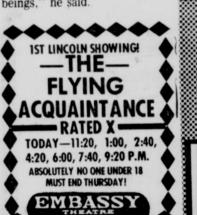
Davis said he hoped the President would still develop a good social program.

Perhaps programs like Head Start have just gotten waylaid, but I hope the President will get about regrouping and get those programs back even if they're under another name." he said.

"When I think about that kid anesthesia of any kind," he said who needs one decent meal at by telephone from a Reno, Nev., school and who's not getting it, I night club where he is get upset. Because that's not what America's supposed to be about.

"I'm not disappointed that I The versatile singer and § endorsed him," Davis, a dancer said he was speaking as a Democrat, said in a weekend in- believer in America, not one

pulled together as human PG COLOR BY DE LUXE\* beings," he said.



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Douglas 2: "The Sting" (PG) 2,

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gathered in the case.

Lancaster County Atty. Paul Douglas said Sunday that authorities are looking for suspects in connection with the death of 15-yearold Wendy Hile

of Lincoln. He said law enforcement officers, through information they have received from various sources, are trying to determine the type of person they are seeking in connection with the death of the girl who disappeared No.v 15.

Several people are being checked out, Douglas said, adding that authorities have been receiving helpful information from calls and from individuals who have come forth with information that seemed insignificant

### Nixon Power Expansion 'Frightening'

By The Associated Press Richard Hansen, Lincoln attorney, said Sunday it's a "dreadfully frightening thing" to witness the expansion of presidential powers in 1974.

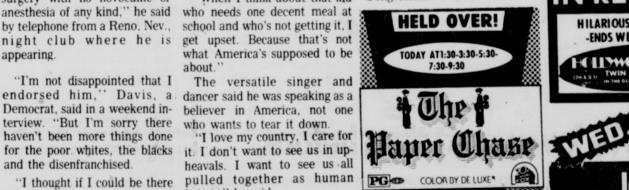
Hansen made it clear he did not wish to sit in judgment of President Nixon. "That's a job for congress." but he did say, "it's frightening that any lawyer, any citizen would give even lip service to the doctrine that the king can do no wrong.'

Hansen said in an interview this was something that was settled in 1215 a.d. on the fields of Runnymeade with the Magna

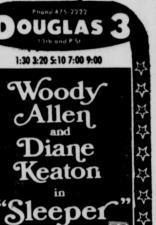
"I confess my absolute horror at the insinuation that this old medieval doctrine should now be asserted in favor of sustaining executive privilege.

Hansen was a member of the American Bar Association committee that drew up the 25th Amendment.

The measure was designed following the John F. Kennedy assassination to insure the presidency was never vacant and was most recently used to replace ex-Vice President Spiro Agnew with Michigan Congressman Gerald Ford.







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Douglas said that he and Chief

authorities are sure the body parts found Friday by a farmer near Table Rock, about 40 miles southeast of Lincoln, were those Deputy County Atty. Ron of the Hile girl. Lahners met with police officers and the pathologist Sunday and some of the bones found are

Miss Hile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hile of 6222 Holdrege, had been the object of a widespread search since she was reported missing. Investigators have already talked to about 250 people in connection with the case.



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the new-green back country. Cows stood around looking over fences. (Maybe wondering when they'd be subpoenaed for milk contributions to the President's campaign.)

It is a patriotic drive strictly within the one tankful of

Above Napa we stopped at The Grapevine. They make their own ravioli. And you can get a

bottle of wine from any vineyard in the long, green valley. The Grapevine on the highway edge of the vines. above Yountville is a meeting place for the wine growers of the

They said: "They're drinking that Cabernet Sauvignon too soon. But what can you do when the public demands it now?"

And they said: "Real estate subdividing will stop at Napa. The valley is an agricultural preserve.

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the valley to subdivide. To rip out the grapevines. To put in tract housing.

Fortunately, the price of wine has gone sky high. ("Can you imagine \$800 a ton for grapes?' they said.) And the real estate developers were stopped on the

'Who prates of war or want after taking wine?" So said Horace, the Roman columnist. (Horace was taking a glass of the red and figuring his income tax: How much could he deduct before rendering unto

The wine country is feeling other invasions. Nestle's, the chocolate-milk company, has got into the wine business by buying

up the antique Beringer winery. A British outfit called Sterling has moved into a winery in the upper valley.

A mighty newcomer is Moet et Chandon, the French champagne bubbly kings.

Why? "Everybody is drinking wine," they said in The Grapevine. "If the demand for California wine in California alone goes up one percent, it would take all our production."

"Wine makes old wives wenches," wrote John Clarke, a corner druggist in 1639.

On sunny weekends, the valley roads are filled with leisurely drivers, come to taste the weather and the wine. The wineries are full of sightseers, marching past the huge wooden (or often now stainless steel) vats where the mystery of fermentation goes on.

Most wineries have "tasting rooms." A free glass for the visitor and a shop where you can buy a bottle to take home. The Grapevine was full of

winey names. Wine people drink their own product. A lot of Abercrombie and Fitch buyers were in town signing a million dollar

contract for sheepskin coats. The coats, from raw sheepskin to soft-as-Kleenex coat, are made by George Rosman, from a Hungarian tanning family, who bought up the old Sawyer

On the walls are the founding Sawyers. Stern and bearded. Printed in sepia photographs of 150 years ago.

So we drove through the valley. The grapevines winterbare. The tanning leather. Under clouded skies. Full of ravioli and wine and good cheer.

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#### Demonstrating Students Hurl **Wads Of Paper**

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) - Student demonstrators hurled wads of paper at British Foreign Secretacy Alec Douglas-Home when he arrived from Malawi Sunday night.

About 600 students from Dar es Salaam University chanted "go home, go home" as a protest against Bcitish policy toward white-ruled Rhodesia.

As the door of his Royal Air Force plane swung open, the demonstrators broke through police lines and swarmed around the bottom of the stairway.

When Sir Alec emerged the paper barrage started.

#### **Belfast Trains Run**

Belfast (UPI) — Train service resumed from Belfast's main railway station despite heavy damage caused by two bombs that set the station on fire.

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A perennial herb, of Eurasian origin, though some varieties are found in America. It resembles wormwood, but we don't take a darn bit of stock in what Mr. Cole said. Home Hints: To prevent scum from forming on leftover paint, place a disc of aluminum foil directly on its surface . . . Two level tablespoons of salad dressing in a cake mix keeps cake moist and not so crumbly . . . Reddle answer: The letter "T".

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

Central Great Plains: Clear and warm in south to start and flurries in north and east, then partly sunny and warm throughout region; end of week mostly sunny in east and south and cold with flurries in west.

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# Study Recommends Turn of the Gentury... Fuel Economy Tax

(c) Newhouse News Service Treasury Department finished a study on the effect of imposing a special tax on manufacturers who continue making cars that get less than 20 miles per gallon

of gasoline. The conclusion: If instituted by 1975, the tax in five years 'could be saving one billion barrels of gasoline a day," or the equivalent of about half the projected output of the Alaska

But since work was completed, the administration has taken no official position on whether such a tax should be enacted. Arthur Hughes, who worked on the study at Treasury and is now with the Federal Energy Office, says the plan still 'is being looked at as a possibility," but the administration "has not yet made a decision.

The staff level document clearly states: "This study recommends a fuel economy tax to be levied on autombiles begin- Inmates Shot In Riot ning in 1975."

Shultz closely on the study this

week when he appears before Washington — Last August the the Ways and Means Committee on another matter.

The Treasury study is based on the hypothesis that a federal fuel economy tax "combined with (the) clear expression of trend in public preference in the direction of smaller cars (could result) in a significant reduction in gasoline consumption." But auto makers do not agree with the tax approach. 'Neither General Motors nor

the U.S. automobile industry need to be forced into building more small cars, or cars of all sizes, shapes and kinds that use less gasoline," General Motors Executive Vice President E. M. Estes said. "Our customers are already doing that - providing all the incentive that we need to move us in that direction — and move us as fast as we can go, given the lead-time requirements of our production

Sydney, Australia (UPI) More than 200 Ohio), who made the study blazes and hurled firebombs and public last fall, intends to ques- furniture at the Bathurst jail 130 tion Treasury Secretary George miles west of here. Ten inmates

Sinatra Supporting Wallace

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(c) Washington Star-News Washington .- Singer Frank Sinatra, who gave \$50,000 to President Nixon's campaign, is now putting his money behind Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, but at a more modest

Sinatra showed up on a yearend campaign filings for a \$500 donation for Wallace, sent from the office of his agent in Beverly Hills around Thanksgiving.

The Wallace forces pulled in more than \$1 million in donations in 1973, even though the governor has not been an active candidate since he was crippled by a would-be assassin at a shopping center at Laurel, Md., nearly two years ago.

Most of the Wallace money more than \$600,000 - poured into the campaign headquarters in the last four months of the year in small donations of \$100 or less that did not have to be itemized in the federal filing.





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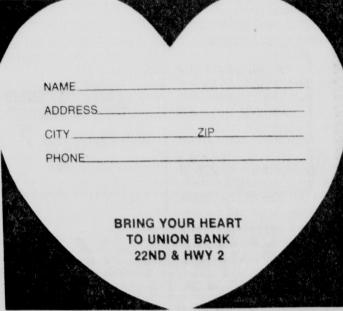
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# Survey: Majority Of 54% Feels Country Is In Recession

By LOUIS HARRIS

For the first time since 1971, a majority of 54% of the American people now say they "feel the country is in a recession." The mood of national pessimism about the economy is reflected 21% over the same time. by the 61% to 18% who also predict that a year from now the country will still be in a reces-

The key to this public estimate about the economy is the widespread perception that inflation is continuing unabated and unemployment is on the increase. The number who say that unemployment is on the rise in their own immediate area has jumped from 22% to 44% since last November. During that same period, the number of Americans who feel that the prices of most things they buy are rising faster than a year ago has gone up from 73% to 83%.

Despite this over-all sense of gloom about the state of the economy, there are signs that individuals and families are not cutting back on their buying of products and services. The main impetus to consumer purchasing in this period is the decision to buy now "because the price may be higher later on." For example, the number of families

#### **ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST**

상 By SIDNEY OMARR ☆」

Forecast For Monday

Sagittarius is long-distance and Jupiter. These natives travel, pontificate, are sure in their knowledge and, at times, refuse to be disturbed by the facts. Many are slightly ahead of their time while others are deeply engrossed in studies of the past. Sagittarius is politics and religion and foreign travel; this is the sign of the Ninth House and also represents publishing and philosophy, medicine and the theater. Sagittarius is complicated, often brutally frank and many persons are alienated from them after first being fiercely attracted. ARIES (March 21-April 19); : New ap-

proach is necessary if commplications are not to be compounded. Be direct, original, creative — and assert yourself in dynamic manner. Family members, mate, partner may look aghast — but it is is moortant to be you, not an imitation or a cohot. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Light ugh could work wonders. Tender, loving

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Light tough could work wonders. Tender, loving care is essential. Older family member needs encouragement. Give it and you will grow as a result. Follow through on hunch. Don't be sidetracked by one who sings the blues.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): There are unique ways to use materials at hand. Your natural versatility, adeptness comes flying to forefront. If you suppress it to please the timid, you hurt chances for achievement. Know it and act accordingly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Cycle is igh — obstacle will break apart. You can tep over debris. Check apparent minor oints. Be specific, thorough. Step orward despite protestations of older, in-ransigent persons. You will be vin-

hange, including scenery. Your ideas, oncepts are subject to change. Know it no don't fight personal progress, emini, Virgo persons figure prominents. See and perceive — greater illumination is at hand.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money and ow it gets that way is of concern — and hould provide humor, too. Some triends iter advice treely, whether solicited or therwise. Tayrus, Libra could be in-

ther advice freely, whether solicited or therwise. Taurus, Libra could be incolved. Associates who "act up" are rying out for attention, compliments. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): See ahead—void wishful thinking. Process of tearing lown for purpose of rebuilding may be recessary. You make meaningful contact with persons who can advance ambitions, areer. Pisces, Virgo individuals may be no picture.

n picture. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Subtle ap-roach brings best results. One who eems indifferent may merely be testing. now if and accept challenge. Gain is in-icated through written word. Study and et thoughts, ideas and concepts com-picted to naper.

mitted to paper.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Friends and money may be an oil and
water mixture — key now is to finish, to
be rid of burden not rightly your own.
Aries, Libra individuals could be involved. Humanitarian gesture will be
repaid Be kind without being foolish.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Look
beyond the immediate. Your creative
apilities can be successfully utilized. New
contact can aid in proving that point. Leo,
Aquarius individuals may be in picture.
Be independent but also defer to special
request by mate, partner.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Hunch have dividends. Learn and teach — share knowledge. Rise above the petty; be contident in future. Those who can perform pecial services will be available. Know it and proceed accordingly. Another Aquarian could be in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Creativity and versatility compine now to bring un-

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stubborn and talented, frank to point being insulting at times. You are lous in beliefs, often serve as an inbeing insulting at times. You are salous in beliefs, often serve as an inpuration for those lacking in faith, ugust will be key month.
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#### Namesake Of Famed General Gets Promotion

FT. LEE, Va. (AP) - Maj James Ewell Brown Stuart Jr. great-grandson and namesake of famed Confederate Gen. "Jeb' Stuart, has won promotion to lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Ar-

Stuart, 38, will receive the silver leaves insignia of his new rank Friday in ceremonies at Ft. Lee, where he directs a course in depot management at the Army's Logistics Management Center.

His great-grandfather a West Point graduate, resigned from the U.S. Army in 1861 to join the Confederate army and became one of the best-known cavalry generals in the Civil War.

Stuart, his wife and their three children live in nearby Petersburg, site of one of the

per hour.

Civil War's fiercest battles. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.E.B. Stuart, live in Manhasset,

N.Y.

expressing an intention to buy new furniture has gone from 19% to 26% since last September, while the number intending to take a vacation trip by air travel has risen from 14% to

Thus, it is possible that the prevailing down mood about the economy will not find a commensurate decline in actual consumer demand. If this happens, then the current recession could well be shallow rather than

A cross section of 1,494 familes across the nation was recently asked: "Do you feel the country

is in a recession today or not?

		Is	Is Not	Not
		%	%	%
Jan.,	1974	54	32	14
Nov.,	1973	47	39	14
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	1971	49		18
Nov.	******************	56		17
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July.	1970	58		16

Although a majority feel they are in a recession for the first time since late 1971, the current 54% who feel that way is still well below the 65% high who viewed the economy with comparable pessimism in March of

Nonetheless, the public does Nov., 1973

Harris Prediction Pessimistic

Louis

not expect a quick turnaround. The cross section was asked: 'By this time next year, do you think the country will be in a recession or not?' A RECESSION A YEAR FROM NOW?

Sept. Dec., 1972. Sept. Dec., 1971. Although sizable pluralities in

the past have expected the country to go into a recession, never before since the Harris Survey regularly began asking about consumer expectations in the fall of 1970 has anything approaching the current 61 percent projected a recession for the year ahead.

The public does not feel that the pressures of inflation have eased at all, with 83% now estimating prices to be rising more

rapidly than a year ago. At the end of 1972, only 49% saw prices going up at a faster rate than before. But the most dramatic change has taken place in people's perceptions about unemployment. The cross section was asked: "Compared to a year ago, do you feel the number of people unemployed around here has increased, decreased, or

stayed about the same?" UNEMPLOYMENT ON THE RISE?

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Since last September, the number who see a rise in unemployment in their own home area has soared from 22% to 44%. However, the current level is still well below the record 70% who reported unemployment

rising back in June of 1971. Despite all of these down signs in the mood of the consuming public, demand for buying products and services has not yet dipped. The cross section was asked: "In the next six months, do you feel certain you will purchase (read list), that you

probably will, or that you probably will not purchase it?" PURCHASING INTENTION IN NEXT SIX MONTHS CertainProb. Prob. Not Will Will Not Sure

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#### TIME OUT

By Steve Gillispie Star Sports Writer

#### Ploys For Walton Already Started

Several pro basketball organizations have already started preparing for the expected all-out bidding for UCLA's Bill Walton.

Not only are the NBA and ABA vitally interested in the Bruin all-American, but also the Harlem Globetrotters. That's right the famed all-black team has publically announced it'll actively bid for Walton.

The reason the Harlem Globetrotters would like to have Walton is the same the NBA and ABA want him: Walton is probably the greatest potential gate attraction to come out of the college ranks.

NBA commissioner Walter Kennedy admitted Walton's potential gate attraction in a recent press release along with what his league is doing in an attempt to get the UCLA senior.

"With two leagues competing for Bill Walton plus the Harlem Globetrotters and the fact that the young man is undoubtably one of the best centers in the business, he will receive a lot of attention when he finishes his college career," Kennedy says.

"Even with Walton having knees that occasionally bother him, his potential is so great that the risk is more than worth the possible failure."

Kennedy also tried to assure the public in the same release that no team in the NBA is "trying to lose games in order to win the drafting rights to Walton."

Just about every day there are several stories on the wire services (AP, UPI and New York Times here at The Star) that several teams in both the NBA and ABA are trying to lose games to win Walton's draft rights.

Chicago Bulls coach Dick Motta, whose team doesn't have a chance at Walton unless it would be through a trade, is one of the loudest critics of teams trying to lose

#### **Big Center Quick Way**

"The guickest way known to turn a pro basketball franchise around is to get a super center," Motta says.

"Just look what Kareem Abdul-Jabbar did for Milwaukee since he became a pro," he adds. "Abdul-Jabbar made the Bucks one of the top teams in the league in just two years."

One of the reasons Motta, who isn't known for modesty, is incensed over the Walton deal is that his team needs a good, big center.

Pro basketball writers in several different publications point out that the Bulls have good guards and forwards, but still need a good center.

Kansas City-Omaha Kings coach Phil Johnson believes that there will have to be a lot of concessions made to whatever team obtains Walton.

"I have to believe that money alone isn't going to convince the young man to play with a certain team or he would have signed last year after his junior year at UCLA." Johnson says.

"I wouldn't be surprised at all if the conditions aren't right, Walton won't play for any team and I think whichever team has the draft rights should keep that in

It has been reported that Walton wants to stay in Los Angeles or at least the West coast to play pro basketball. But the possibility exists that a West coast team won't have the worst record.

Kings general manager Joe Axelson has a theory on what would happen, if for example Philadelphia would finish the season with the fewest wins.

"Philadelphia might play it smart and ask a West coast team for its center, two high draft choices and some cash," Axelson speculates, "for the rights to Walton and would probably get what it demands considering what's at stake, but whatever happens will be very interesting to watch develop.'

#### **Meet Title To Palmer**

Kathy Whitworth, \$3,750 Laura Baugh, \$2,587 Jane Blalock, \$2,587

Mary Mills, \$1,675 Donna C. Young, \$1,675 Pam Higgins, \$1,233 Sharon Miller, \$1,233 Betsy Rawls, \$1,233

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Sports Menu

Monday

BASKETBALL - Big Eight:

Oklahoma State at Kansas State; Colorado at Kansas; State

Colleges: St. Thomas, Minn. at

Creighton; Peru at Bellevue; Colorado Mines at Chadron; Kearney State JV at McCook JC.

Tuesday

BASKETBALL — Big Eight: lowa State at Nebraska; State

Colleges: Concordia at Nebraska

Wesleyan; Doane at Dana; Hastings at Midland; McCook JC at Central Tech; Nebraska Western JC at NE Colorado; Creighton Frosh at Platte JC; Cloud County,

Kan. JC at York; City High Schools: Northeast at East.

Lincoln Northeast, 7; Omaha South

at Lincoln High, 7.

SWIMMING — Lincoln Southeast

Bellevue, 4; Lincoln High at

WRESTLING - Lincoln East at

Murle Breer, \$639

Miami (AP) - Sandra Palmer sank a two-foot birdie putt on the fifth hole of a sudden-death playoff with Kathy Whitworth Sunday to capture the Burdine's Invitational Golf Tournament.

The two women had tied at 215, four-over-par at the Kendale Lakes Country Club, after 54 holes of regulation play. Miss Palmer had a three-over-par 76 to enable Miss Whitworth, with a 70, to gain the playoff.

Miss Whitworth went into the trap on the par-three 17th hole and ended up with a bogey while Miss Palmer was making her short putt.

The tournament, first of the year for the Ladies Professional Golf Association, was worth \$4,-950 to Miss Palmer and \$3,750 for Miss Whitworth.

Third place money of \$1,675 apiece went to Laura Baugh of Long Beach, Calif., and Jane Blalock of Highland Beach, Fla., both with 218s.

#### **Kings Name Jones Trainer**

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Bill Jones, 37, a major league baseball trainer for 12 years, was named today trainer for the Kansas City-Omaha Kings of the National Basketball Associ-

ation Jones, who took over as acting trainer last October when illness forced Joe Keefe to step down, spent eight seasons as trainer for the Kansas City and Oakland Athletics and in 1969 returned to Kansas City for the Royals, where he spent four

seasons. He left the Raoyals to enter private business.

#### challengers a chance once he's check of \$44,000. out in front, bobbled for a moment or two Sunday, but in the end he played his knid of game and it all wound up with a threestroke victory in the \$220,000

Hawaiian Open. the final round - a lead no one thought he could blow - but even the game's best player ran a bad streak, "which proves," Jack said, "that you never can be sure of anything.

But he finished strong, with a two under 34 on the backside of the Waialee Country Club on a beautiful, tropical afternoon for much.

Honolulu (UPI) - Jack a 70 and a 72-hole score of 17 un-Nicklaus, who rarely gives the der par 271 that earned him a

"I wanted to play offensively since I had such a big edge, Nicklaus said, "but sometimes it doesn't work out.

Nicklaus birdied the second hole but hit the trap on the Jack took a six-stroke lead into fourth and three-putted the sixth. That gave J. N. Snead and Eddie Pearce a chance. "I told myself then," said

Nicklaus, "that nothing mattered but playing good, solid golf, which I think I did on the back nine. When you get down to the end the only thing that matters is winning - not by how

my game is shaky," he added. 'If anything won the tournament for me I guess you'd have to say it was my short game, especially sand shots. I hit some

about as good as I can.' First it was Snead who made a run at Jack, and then Pearce. When it was over Pearce was closest to Nicklaus, three shots back with a fine six under 66.

Eddie, with a 72-hole score of cond place by a stroke over Snead, who looked very much the part of an island native by playing in a white straw plantation owner's hat.

Pearce, who a month from his

... Fires 271 Total To Earn \$44,000 "Usually this early in the year 22nd birthday is the youngest finished with a 68, tied for fourth player on the tour, won \$25,080. for Pearce, who after qualifying for the PGA Tour last fall, had earned only \$1,100 this year.

NICKLAUS WINS TOURNEY

Snead, who could have tied Pearce by holing an 18-foot birdie attempt on the final hole. finished third with a 275 after shooting a four under 68 Sunday. Earlier in the round, he had four under par 274, grabbed se-trimmed Nicklaus' lead to two, going 12 under par while Jack, losing a shot to par, was only 14 under. Jack began the day at 15

66, and Dwight Nevil, who ments this year Miller failed to

under 201

at 12 under 276, five shots behind It was by far the best payoff ever Nicklaus. Snead won \$15,620, while Irwin and Nevil earned

> Tied for sixth place, at 277. were Bobby Nichols, winner of last weekend's Andy Williams-San Diego Open, and Gibby Gilbert. Andy North, a second year pro, was another shot back at 278. Dewitt Weaver and Tom Watson tied for ninth at 279.

almost \$10,000 apiece.

Johnny Miller was in a group at 281, seven under par, so for Hale Irwin, who shot a closing the first time in four tourna- way.

But John did keep intact one incredible mark. He shot a two under 70 which gave him 15 consecutive rounds under par every one he's played this

Defending champion John Schlee shot 285, finishing with a 70. while Lee Trevino was at 286 and Arnold Palmer, in his first start of the year, wound up 21 shots behind Nicklaus at 292.

Nicklaus said Saturday, after shooting his third straight sub-70 round, that his fate was in his own hands - "and I like it that

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# Cipriano Enthusiastic About NU's Workouts

By MARK GORDON Star Sports Writer

If a coach's enthusiasm is contagious, then Nebraska's basketball team may snap its threegame losing streak.

"We've shown a lot of enthusiasm this past week and for the first time. I think we've got eight players who are physically able to play for us," said NU coach Joe Cipriano in surveying last week's practice.

The Huskers, who dropped a 73-65 decision two weeks ago at home to Kansas State, lost both games on an Oklahoma swing last week. The last game was last Monday night when Oklahoma breezed to an 83-65 win at Norman.

So Cipriano gave the players last Tuesday off and had a light workout on Thursday since the freshmen went to Columbus to participate in a junior varsity contest. And that strategy, the Huskers hope, will produce dividends when Nebraska hosts Iowa State at 7:35 p.m. Tuesday at the NU Coliseum.

"It's definitely been a big help to have this week off," analyzed Cipriano. "We need to get our team to rebound to play like they did against Oklahoma (a 63-58 win at the NU Coliseum on Jan. 19) and against K-State. There's really no reason why they should be a completely different team on the road than at 'We've got to get our confidence back and

play like we're capable of playing. I know we can play better than we did at Oklahoma," he

Cipriano said freshman forward Bob Siegel is recovering from a bout with bronchitis and a 102-degree temperature which caused him to tion in the JV's 98-77 loss to Platte Junior College last Thursday night.

"Rickey Harris looked extremely good in practice," Cipriano pointed out. "Ricky Marsh is coming back and that's got to help us." The Huskers are aiming at the .500 plateau.

The loss to OU dropped Nebraska to 8-9 - the first time this season NU has fallen below the break-even point.

"We could still finish in the upper division with a few breaks, but we've got to get the ones at home," Cipriano said.

Nebraska, despite winning only one of five league contests, is still very much in contention for one of the top four spots.

Kansas at 5-0, Kansas State at 5-1 and Oklahoma at 5-2 appear to be the league's three leading clubs, at least at the one-third point of the season.

State is 2-4, leaving the Huskers with definite possibilities of achieving a fourth-place position. "I think our next two games will really tell us

But Colorado has split six games and Iowa

if we're going to have a real shot at the upper division," Cipriano says of the ISU contest and Saturday's home game against Missouri, which also has a 1-4 record. CONFERENCE ALL GAMES

Kansas State. Colorado . Iowa State Nebraska. Oklahoma State

Monday's Games Oklahoma State at Kansas State

Tuesday's Game Iowa State at Nebraska, 7:35 p.m., NU Coliseum

Saturday's Games Missouri at Nebraska, 7:35 p.m., NU Coliseum Kansas State at Iowa State, afternoon, TV. Kansas at Oklahoma State Oklahoma at Colorado

# Fremont's Bahe Wary Creighton Hulbert Wins To Host Of Future Opponents St. Thomas Handicap Title

FALLING DOWN

Mike Gale of the New York Nets falls to court after missing a rebound and Artis Gilmore of

By RANDY YORK **Prep Sports Writer** 

the Kentucky Colonels gets set to grab the basketball.

Fremont coach Al Bahe, whose Tigers are off to their best basketball start in eight seasons, has more than casual interest in Tuesday night's showdown between third-ranked Lincoln Northeast and fourth-ranked Lincoln East.

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The 17-year Fremont head coach will assume a seat in an expected sellout crowd at Pershing Auditorium. He may not enjoy the contest though.

He'll be there strictly on business to scout both teams. Fremont, 10-1 and sixth-ranked, plays at East Feb. 15 and hosts Northeast Feb. 16.

"I don't know what's going to happen when we go against someone physical," admits Bahe. "So far, we've been able to rebound with people, but there isn't really any physical teams outstate this year.

"I've seen Northeast play," he adds, "and I know they're physical. I don't know how anyone can stop Terry Novak. We'll have to try to figure out something just to stay on the floor with him."

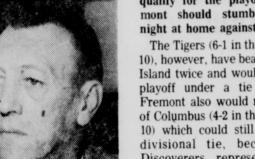


Al Bahe Off to 10-1 Start

So far, Fremont has found most of the right answers. The Tigers' 10 wins in 11 games mark their best start since 1966 when they were 11-0. That team won the Big 10 Conference, but failed to qualify for the state tournament.

Even though the season is only slightly more than half finished, Fremont already has qualified for a spot in the Big 10 playoff after last weekend's 51-37 win over Columbus.

Grand Island (2-2 in the East Big 10) still had an outside chance to



Mick Higley.

Initially, it was believed that



By Randy York Class A

1 - Creighton Prep (14-0) 2 — Omaha Central (14-1) 3 — Lincoln Northeast (9-0) 4 - Lincoln East (7-1)

6 - Fremont (10-1) 7 - Omaha Westside (9-4) 8 - Omaha Ryan (9-6) - North Platte (8-3)

10 - Omaha Northwest (8-5) 5 — Bellevue (10-3) Comment - These matchups could cause a major shakeup next week: Northeast-East Tuesday at Pershing Auditorium, Prep-Westside Thursday at Boys Town, North Platte-Northeast Friday at East and Prep at Bellevue Friday. North Platte resurfaces as Columbus (9-4) vacates top 10 Omaha North (8-5) appears ripe for rating. Last three spots are qualify for the playoff if Fremont should stumble Friday night at home against Norfolk.

The Tigers (6-1 in the East Big 10), however, have beaten Grand Island twice and would rate the playoff under a tie situation. Fremont also would rate ahead of Columbus (4-2 in the East Big 10) which could still salvage a divisional tie, because the Discoverers represented the East Big 10 last season.

There won't be any pressure Friday against Norfolk, but it won't make his players any less hungry according to Bahe, who says: "This whole bunch hustles every time they take the court."

Bahe, whose teams have won two Big 10 titles in five championship appearances, has guided six teams to the state tournament. The highlight was the 1961 state Class A title club, featuring Dick Mendenhal, Jim Ebers and Jim Brown.

If this year's team is to rank among Fremont's better ones, it will be because of the type of leadership provided by guard "He's been outstanding," ac-

cording to Bahe. "He gave all indications of that last year, but couldn't quite put it all together in only half a season.'

Higley was forced to the sidelines for the first half of the 1972-73 season after transferring from Fremont Bergan. He and teammate Dan Mussmann are leading this year's charge with approximate 15-point averages.

Higley, who sparked the win over Columbus despite missing 12 minutes of the second half because of a severe nosebleed, returned to the lineup with his nose bandaged.

"He had been sick Thursday night with the flu, acknowledged Bahe. "He probably shouldn't have been playing. He gets beat around a lot anyway because he's small and goes to the basket. But he's a competitor. And he's a straight-A student. We need his kind of leadership.

By STEVE GILLISPIE Star Sports Writer

Omaha - St. Thomas, Minn., may not sound like the toughest opponent on the schedule, but Creighton isn't convinced.

The Bluejays, now 16-4, host the Toms, 15-2, here Monday night at Civic Auditorium with talk of a post-season tournament getting louder each game for Creighton.

However the 'Jays must continue to win, especially against teams like St. Thomas.

The Minnesota team is one of the nation's top-ranked NAIA teams and lead the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Leading the Toms is 7-3 center Bob Rosier, who paced his team to a near upset of Creighton two years ago, 72-70.

A familiar basketball name will also appear in St. Thomas' probable starters in Terry Miken. Miken is the son of former Minnesota all-American and Laker all-pro George Mikan. After Saturday night's 67-61

win over Duquesne, Creighton has won more games than the past nine CU squads. Only 1963-64's 'Jays, 22-7, won more

'We aren't talking about any post-season tournament, but we can't stop our fans from doing that and they quite understandably are getting excited," 'Jay coach Eddie Sutton said.

"We still have eight very tough games left with our main objective to win those games and then we'll talk about a post-season tournament, if we're considered."

Among Creighton's remaining opponents are nationally ranked Marquette at Milwaukee, two games at highly-thought-of Hawaii and always tough South Carolina at home.

However the chances look good for the 'Jays as they have won 11 of their last 12 games after getting off to a 5-3 start.

By KEN HAMBLETON

Star Sports Writer Ben Hulbert took the lead in the men's singles handicap of the City Bowling Tournament Tuesday night by rolling a scratch 691, (coupled with a 60 handicap for a total of 751) at Bowl-Mor but had to wait until Sunday to claim the title.

after Randy Portsche took the scratch lead away from me," Hulbert said, "but I'm happy my score was enough to win." The win was Hulbert's first tourney victory in his life and the winning tally was his best ever. "I tried shooting outside last weekend

'I was kind of worried as to whether the score would stand up

and it wasn't working right, but when I bowled the singles the ball seemed to be reacting the way I wanted it to," said Hulbert. Mick Washburn almost captured the all-events crown from defending champion Max Jensen as he rolled a 1,985, to fall just one pin

short of Jensen's 1986.

Jensen, a professional, won the all-events crown again after finishing first last year and second the two previous years. Rodger Florom and Mel Brydl snared the doubles title with a

record setting 1402 and a record scratch of 1372. Second place in the doubles went to Harlan Honstedt and Don Frazell who scored a 1387 on the final day of the tourney.

The Rendezvous Lounge team of Mike White, Floyd Neiswanger, Hugh Hembree, Ken Kuhl and Randy Portsche won the men's team championship with a high scratch of 3176 and a 150 handicap for the total of 3326.

Aggie Geibelhaus and Marge Darrah tied for the women's handicap title with totals of 679, but Geibelhaus won the scratch with 604 to Darrah's 600

Beverly Nelson and Vi Sieskes won the women's handicap with a 1228 total while Wilma Barry and Rosie Capps took the high scratch

award with 1137 on the final day of the tournament. Kathy Dinges rolled a 557, to add to her 558 and 570, Sunday to take the laurels for the the all events championship

The First National Bank team of Debbie DeVore, Marge DeVore, Janis Durflinger, Glenda Drucker, Shirley Gaylor won the women's handicap while Globe Cleaners took the high scratch

In class B, the Comets (Mary Ann Clayton, Norene Ehrlich, Mary Haldiman, Gail Fischer, and Audrey Rejda) won the handicap but Oakl Valley #1 (Doris Brown, Karen Andelt, Lorainne Hass, Evelyn Dinsberger, Gerry Perry) rallied to win the scratch crown, with a

In the men's division, the singles scores in the money cutoff point

were 616, 1213 for the doubles and 1754 in the all events. For the women, the cutoff figures to be in the money were 578 for the singles, 1134 for the doubles, 1467 for the all events, 2684 for the class A teams and 2422 for the class B teams.

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#### Feature Races

At Fair Grounds At Santa Anita FIRST DIVISION Captain Cee Jay 11.80
Chief Hawk Court Ruling SECOND DIVISION
Wichita Oil 6.80 

Allentown, N.J. (AP) - Gene Darnell is a fighter, both literally and figuratively. He calls it a desire to "prove I'm as good a human being as anyone else. I've always fought to prove it.'

Darnell, a 16-year-old junior at Allentown High School, has a 3-6 record in varsity wrestling competition this season but hopes to make the New Jersey scholastic wrestling championships next

Yet, he's blind and missing his left leg.

"There have been times when I was down, when I thought of quitting," Darnell says. "But I bounce right back. I like to think I have a positive attitude on life. I like to fight.

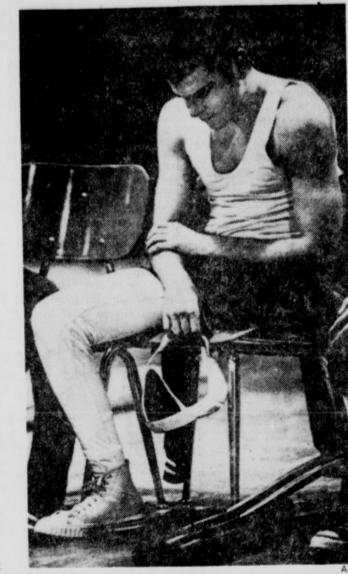
Darnell has thrown all his energies into his pursuits. As a Boy Scout, he accumulated 21 merit badges and attained the rank of Eagle. In school, he consistently made the honor roll.

The Allentown High School junior always has harbored a special love for sports. He follows the pros and makes sure to attend every game his Allentown football team plays.

In his freshman year, he decided to take a crack at wrestling.

"I told my gym teacher that year . . . I would like to give it a try," he says. "He got a couple of kids to work out with me so I could see how it is. I liked it and made up my mind to give it a

Darnell lost his sight as a child because of a cancer infection. After he started wrestling, doc-



DEDICATED WRESTLER . . . Gene Darnell.

tors discovered cancer in his leg and it had to be amputated.

'Being blind, my strategy is different from other guys," he says. "I have to work more on outmuscling a guy. The ref starts us off having our hands touch.

come behind and take me

Darnell has high hopes for the

next wrestling season. 'I'm going to try for the districts, the regionals and the But if he breaks away, he can states. I'll go as far as I can go."

## Downtown 'Y' Scores Win

The Downtown YMCA edged the Northeast YMCA in a swimming dual at the Downtown YMCA Saturday, 8681/2-8351/2.

Donna Charko, and Ann Wilson each scored triple wins for the losers while Sue Kubert paced the winners with three wins also.

Steve Stanard, Aaron Drake, Bob Gustafson and Todd Bartolome also added triple wins for the Northeast Y.

First place winners:

BOYS: (8 & under) 50-freestyle — Steve Stanard, NEY, 40.1; 25-butterfly—W. Day, DY, 20.8; 25-backstroke — Jim Tews, NEY, 122; 25-breastroke — Stanard, NEY, 123.1; 25-freestyle — Tews, NEY, 18.6; 100-IM — Stanard, NEY, 154.9; 100-medley relay — NEY (Tews, Clegg, Stanard, Bohart), 1:22.8; 100-freestyle relay — NEY, (Stanard, Index), 122.8; 100-freestyle relay — NEY, (Stanard, Index), 122.8; 100-freestyle relay — NEY, 1:10.5; 50-butterfly — Aaron Drake, NEY, 1:10.5; 50-butterfly — Aaron Drake, NEY, 1:35.9;

#### **PAG Seeds Win** Team Crown

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP)-The PAG Seeds team from Aurora posted a total of 3.136 for first place in the third annual queen City Men's Open Handicap Bowling Tournament that ended in Hastings Sunday night. Robert Nibbe and Norman

Noren of Alma won doubles with a score of 1,305, and Jim Curran of Omaha was the singles champion with 686.

George Fuller of Hastings was the All Events scratch winner with 1.829.

The tournament ran three

GIRLS: (8 & under) 50-freestyle — M. Day, DY, 40.2: 25-butterfly—Ann McCashland, DY, 19.8: 25-backstroke—S. Kubert, DY, 22.0: 25-breaststroke—S. Kubert, DY, 23.8: 25-freestyle—Kubert, DY, 18.2: 100-IM—McCashland, DY, 1-50.2: 100-medley relay—DY (Ernst, Kubert, McCashland, Day, 1-22.0: 100-freestyle relay—DY, (McCashland, Day, Ernst, Kubert), 1-17.1; (9 & 10)-100-freestyle — Kathy Gustafson, NEY, 1-12.21 50-butterfly—Barb Molaskey, DY, 37.0: 50-backstroke—Mary Green, DY, 36.0: 50-breaststroke—Kristin Groth, NEY, 1-47.2: 100-IM—Gustafson, NEY, 1-21.2: 200-medley relay—DY, (Green, Capek, Thomassen, Molaskey), 2-42.0; 200-freestyle—Elay—DY, (Green Capek, Thomassen, Molaskey), 2-25.4: (11.8-12)-100-freestyle—Ann Wilson, NEY, 19.4: 50-breaststroke—Sue McCall, DY, 37.2: 50-breaststroke—Wilson, NEY, 29.4: 50-freestyle—Wilson, Nethrod, Premo), 2-00.3: (13.8-14)-50-freestyle—Nancy Patoka, DY, 28.9: 100-butterfly—Kris Funk, NEY, 1-09.0: 100-backstroke—Ann Rinne, DY, 1-15.5: (100-breastyle—A. Rinne, DY, 1:03.7: 200-IM—Funk, DY, 1:15.5: (100-breastyle—A. Rinne, DY, 1:03.7: 200-IM—Funk, NEY, 1:04.8: 100-breastyle—A. Rinne, DY, 1:03.7: 200-IM—Funk,

50-backstroke — Brad Dewey, NEY, :39.1; 50-breaststroke — Drake, NEY, :40.1; 50-treestyle — K. Hammer, NEY, :32.6; 100-1M — Drake, NEY, 1:17.0; 200-medley relay — NEY, (Timm, Drake, Meehan, Hammer), 2:29.0; 200-freestyle relay — NEY, (Drake, Hammer, Timm, Meehan), 2:12.0; (11.8.12) 100-treestyle — Bob Gustafson, NEY, :59.1; 50-butterfly — Phil Hayman, NEY, :30.8; 50-backstroke — Hayman, NEY, :34.4; 50-breaststroke — Gustafson, NEY, :34.6; 50-freestyle — Mark Stanard, NEY, :29.1; 200-1M — Gustafson, NEY, (2:30.3; 200-medley relay — NEY (Vannorsdall, Gustafson, Stanard, Hayman, Vannorsdall, Stanard, Gustafson), 1:56.7; (13.8.14) 50-freestyle — R. Reichenbach, K.Y., :26.0; 100-butterfly— Todd Barlomome, NEY, 1:01.2; 100-backstroke — Kris Rutford, NEY, 1:09.3; 100-reaststroke—Scott Stanard, NEY, 1:11.3; 100-freestyle — Bartolome, NEY, 1:11.3; 200-medley relay—NEY (Hammer, Stanard, Bartolome, Rutford), 2:00-medley relay—NEY (Stanard, Bartolome, Ney, 1:20-medley relay—NEY (Stanard, Bartolome, Ney, 2:21.3; 200-medley relay—NEY (Stanard, Bartolome, 56.6, 200-IM — Bartolome, NEY, 2:21.3; 200-medley relay — NEY (Hammer, Stanard, Bartolome, Rutford), 2:00.9; 200-medley relay — NEY (Stanard, Bartolome, Fleming, Rutford), 1:45.9; OPEN: 50-freestyle — M. LeBaron, DY, 2:3.7; 100-butlerfly — D. Johnson, DY, 1:10.1; 100-backstroke — Brad Cole, DY, 1:10.2; 100-breaststroke — P. Ells, DY, 1:13.3; 100-freestyle—LeBaron, :56.0; 200-IM — Johnson, DY, 2:28.1; 200-medley relay — DY (Johnson, Ells, Damian, Cole), 2:00.0; 200-freestyle relay — DY, (Johnson, Rinne, Cole, Walters), 1:44.6; GIRLS: (8 & under) 50-freestyle — M. Day, DY, 40.2; 25-butlerfly—Ann McCashland, DY, 19.8; 25-buckstroke

NEY, 2:30.2; 200-medley relay — DY, (Rinne, Herms, Arntzen, Patoka), 2:10.8; 200-freestyle relay — DY, (Rinne, Patoka, Hermes, Clyne), 2:09.8; **OPEN**; 50-freestyle — Donna Charko, NEY, 28.8; 100-butterfly — Charko, NEY, 1:17.9; 100-backstroke — Charko, NEY, 1:15.0; 100-breaststroke — P. Powers, DY, 1:26.5; 100-freestyle — B. Goebel, DY, 1:17.4; 200-lM — J. Larson, DY, 3:14.0; 100-medley relay — DY, (Goebel, Wheelock, Larson, McCall), 2:17.8; 100-freestyle relay — NEY (Lavy, Powers, Glewick, Charko), 2:02.0.

#### Chicago Rips Blues, 3-0

posito recorded his sixth shutout of the season and the 42nd of his National Hockey League career Sunday night, leading the Chicago Black Hawks to a 3-0 victory over the St. Louis Blues.

Doug Jarrett gave the Hawks a 1-0 lead midway in the second period when he took a pass from Stan Mikita and fired the puck past St. Louis goalie John David-

The Hawks raised the lead to 2-0 in the closing minutes of the second period on Cliff Koroll's wrist shot into the corner of the net. The goal was Koroll's 15th of the season.

Chico Maki closed out the scoring for Chicago when he slipped through on the left side, caught Davidson leaning the wrong way and poked the puck past him.

past nim.

First Period—None. Penalties—Giroux, StL, 3-12; Martin, Chi, 18:08.
Second Period—1, Chicago, Jarrett 3 (Mikita, Russell), 9:23. 2, Chicago, Koroll 15 (Mikita, Magnuson), 18:54. Penalties—Merrick, StL, 7:00; Russell, Chi, 16:06.
Third period—3, Chicago Maki 7 (Russell, Martin) 15:07. Penalties—Watson, StL, major, 6:00: Martin, Chi, 6:00; R. Plager, StL, 13-18; Jarrett, Chi, 14:47.
Shots on goal: St. Louis 6:6-5—17 Chicago 13:14:10—37.
Goalies—St. Louis, Davidson, Chicago.

Goalies—St. Louis, Davidson. Chicago, Esposito.

# City Bowling Results

Singles
Ben Hulbert 691-60-751 Randy Portsche 714-33-747 Pete Delgado 658-72-730 Calvin Peterson 638-72-710 Jimm Esser 628-81-709 Frank Giessen 641-63-704 Bob Davis 667-36-703 Rick Boyte 619-81-700 Larry Kramer 556-42-698 John Baumeister 589-108-697 High Scratch — Portsche, 714.
Doubles
Rodger Florom — Mei Brydi

Men's

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Rodger Florom — Mel Brydl	1372-30-1402
Harlan Honstedt - Don Frazell	
Leo Ostemiller — Bill Koehler	1309-69-1378
Bob Fillaus — Bob Forney A.J. Mueller —	1231-138-1369
R. Quinn Ken Kuhl —	
Joe Peterson	
Mike McCain Kelly Wintink — Larry Wentink	
G. Jacobsen — J. Jacobsen	
Rick Grell — Dick Grell	1172-132-1304
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John Madsen
Bob Fillaus
Bill Koehler560-670-651-1881
Dick Patterson645-629-602-1876
Teams
Rendezvous Lounge 3176-150-3326
Plaza IV
Famous Footwear 3114-162-3276
Debries Venerage 3000-243-3243
Rohrigs Veberage 3000-243-3243
Midwest Life
Mack's Transport 2813-357-3170
Ceika Rents 2850-306-3156

Hollywood No. 1

High scratch

2850-306-3156

Women's Singles

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	Aggie Geibelhaus Pat Woods Alice Patterson Beverly Bool	567-111—678 534-138—672
	Kay Prendes	532-129-661
	Rhonda Schiegel	475-180-655
	Rhonda Skinner	
	Ruth Bush	
	Erma Mason	539-111-650
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	Vi Sieskes	1084-2041288
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	Mel Carnes	1074-1861260
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	Linda Shepard	982-276—1258
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	Judy Neuharth	1102-141-1243
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	Laurel Mixham	990-255—1233
,	Mary Casey- Linda Ekiss	1105 105 1020
	Eilma Barry-	1123-103-1230
)	Rosie Capps	1127- 90-1227
	Shirley Jackson-	1137- 70-1227
)	Marlene Riggs	1046-180-1226
	Vi Shefferd-	1040 100 1220
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Jean Kohiman	566-504-606-1676					
Paulene Towle	564-545-562-1671					
Bev Martin	536-508-601-1645					
Jean Foreman	504-568-571-1643					
Yvonne Pettit	521-521-600-1642					
Linda Ekiss	522-583-531-1636					
Marilyn McDonald	523-504-601-1628					
Ruby Dill	512-584-530-1626					
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Marilyn McDonald	523-504-601-1628
Ruby Dill	512-584-530—1626
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Globe Quality Cleaner	5 2648-225-2873
Scott Flectronic	2358-492-2845
Woodman Accident	2401-435-2836
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Class	В
Comets	2145-450-2595
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Credit Bureau #1	2050-516-2566
Oak Valley #1	2153-378-2531
Neal & Revas	1932-594-2526
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Sunday's Games

Kentucky 123, New York 91 San Antonio 108, Carolina 95 Indiana 111, Denver 102

Virginia at San Diego

Jerry McGee, \$346 Terry Ferraro Arnold Palmer

Ken Still Cesar Sanudo Bert Greene

Sloan, Love De Vicenzo Pace Bulls Captures

Tourney

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP)

Argentina's Roberto de Vice-

Professional Golf Association's

Seniors Tournament by three

De Vicenzo, earning the \$4.-

000 top prize in his first appear-

ance ever in this tournament,

carded a six-under-par 66 with

the benefit of birdies on the

ninth through 13th holes on the

Port St. Lucie Hilton Country

Julius Boros of Miami, who

owned a three-stroke lead over

De Vicenzo, Sam Snead, Pete

Cooper and Art Wall entering

the final round, ended up tied

with Wall for second place at

276, 12 under par. Wall, of

Honesdale, Pa., turned in a 69 and Boros a par 72 Sunday.

Snead, of White Sulfur

Springs, W.Va., also had a 72 for

a 279 total which gave him

fourth place. Snead had been

seeking his third straight Seniors

Cooper, of Branford, Fla.,

ended up in a tie with Doug Ford

of Winter Park, Fla., and Chick Harbert of Port St. Lucie for

fifth place at 282. Cooper sailed

to three-over-par 75, Ford

finished iwth a 75 and Harbert

Other top finishers were

Chandler Harper of Portsmouth,

Va., 287, Herman Keiser,

Copley, Ohio, 288 and Joe Lopez

Sr., West Palm Beach, Fla., 288.

Montreal

nationally televised game.

cond period.

on a break-away which Red

Wing defenseman Jack Lynch

was unable to break up, the

score coming at 1:54 of the se-

Yvan Courneyer added his

26th goal of the year for the

Canadians at 4:15 of the same

period, converting a break-away

The Red Wing goal came at

6:10 of the period, off the stick

of rookie Bill Hogaboam. Wilson

scored his second tally on a

point-blank backhander in front

of goalie Jim Rutherford at 7:11

Defenseman Pierre Bouchard

added an insurance goal for the

Canadians at 13:53, his first tally

of the final period.

of the year.

around the Detroit defense.

Wilson

**Sparks** 

title and eighth overall.

Club course.

CLEVELAND (AP) - Jerry Sloan and Bob Love combined for 46 points and the Chicago Bulls held on to defeat the Cleveland Cavaliers 107-94 in National Basketball Association play Sunday night.

nzo put together five straight bir-The Bulls held a 77-56 lead late in the third quarter but the dies midway in the final round Cavaliers put the pressure on in Sunday to win the \$40,000 the final period on the shooting of Barry Clemens and Dwight Davis, who scored eight points strokes. each as the Cavs narrowed their deficit to 95-92 with 3:18

However, Chet Walker hit on two jumpers from the key to spark a seven-point Bulls run in the final minutes. Chicago then held a more comforable 102-92

Sloan tallied 25 points for the winners and Love collected 21. Steve Patterson record his career high and led the Cavaliers with 17 points.

CHICAGO (108): Love 7 7-8 21, Walker 8 4-6 20, Ray 6 1-2 13, Sloan 11 3-3 25, Van Lier 4 4-4 12, Porter 7 1-1 15, Weiss 1 0-0 2 Totals 44 20-24, CLEVELAND (94): Pavis 4 4-5 12, Smith 6 2-2 14, Patterson 8 1-3 17, Carr 5 1-1 11, Wilkens 6 4-5 16, Foster 1 0-0 2, Brewer 3 1-1 7, Witte 0 1-2 1, Clemens 7 0-0 14. Totals 40 14-19. Chcg 21 33 29 25-108 Cleveland 16 21 33 24-94

#### Celtics Fall To Baltimore

Fouled out: None. Total fouls: Chicago 1, Cleveland 24. Technical: Love. A: 3,-

Boston (UPI) - Kevin Porter scored 16 points in the third period Sunday and Elvin Hayes chipped in another 10 as the Capital Bullets defeated the Boston Celtics 112-99 in a nationally televised NBA game.

Down 52-48 at the half, the Bullets outscored Boston 36-20 in the third period to take a commanding 84-72 lead. Baskets by Mike Riordan and Hayes wiped out the four-point deficit for Capital and set the stage for a 20foot jumper by Porter that gave the Bullets the lead for the first time in the game with 8:17 remaining in the period.

After a basket by Dave Cowens, the Bullets scored 11 points in four minutes, nine of them by Porter and Hayes.

The Celtics grabbed an early 12-6 lead and went from there to a 25-19 edge after one period.

The Bullets were kept in the game early by the shooting of Phil Chenier, who had 15 points in the first half, and a game high Porter had 23 points, and

Haves 25 for the Bullets. Boston CHICAGO (AP) - Tony Es- was led by Jo Jo White and John Havlicek who had 26 and 23 points respectively.

CAPITAL (112): Hayes 9 7-9 25, Riordan 9 2-2 20, Wesley 0 0-0 0, Porter 10 3-3 23, Chenier 13 3-3 29, Leaks 0 2-2 2, Weatherspoon 3 1-1 7, Clark 0 2-2 2, Unseld 1 0-0 2, Stallworth 1 0-0 2, Totals 46

BOSTON (99): Havlicek 9 5-6 23, Nelson 3 22 8, Cowens 7 33 17, White 13 0-0 26, Chaney 3 2-2 8, Westphal 4 0-0 8, Silas 2 3-4 7, Williams 1 0-0 2, Kuberski 0 0-0 0. Totals 42 15 17 19 29 36 28-112 25 27 20 27-99

Boston 25 27 20 27 - 99 Total fouls: Capital 20, Boston 23, Technical: Hayes. A: 10,095.

#### **HawaiiOpen Golf Results**

Ja€k Nicklaus, \$44,000	65-67-69-70-271	
Eddie Pearce, \$25,000	70-67-71-66-274	
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	65-72-71-68 276	
Hale Irwin, \$9,600	71-70-69-66-276	
Bobby Nichols, \$7,480 Andy North, \$7,490	70-69-70-68-277	
Andy North \$7.490	69-74-67-68-278	
Tom Watson, \$5,720	72-67-69-71 279	
Dewitt Weaver, \$5,720	69-69-71-70-279	
Larry Ziegler, \$4,054	70-74-68-69 — 281	
Curtis Sifford, \$4.054	71-72-68-70-281	
Jim Dent, \$4,054	72-69-71-69-281	
John Lister, \$4.054	68-72-68-73-281	
Gary McCord, \$4.054	71-74-68-68-281	
Johnny Miller, \$4,054	71-70-70-70-281	
Hubert Green, \$4,054	69-73-72-67-281	
Bob Dickson, \$2,860	70-70-71-71 — 282	
Rod Curl, \$2,860	71-70-67-74 - 282	
John Jacobs, \$2,860	73-69-72-68-282	
Fred Marti, \$1,859	73-70-71-69-283	
Gary Groh, \$1,859	74-71-70-68 283	
Jim Wiechers, \$1,859	70-69-73-71-283	
Bob Murphy, \$1,859	74-71-67-71 — 283	
Dick Mast, \$1,859	71-73-69-70 — 283	
David Graham, \$1,859	72-72-71-68 — 283	
Bob Payne, \$1,859	71-72-72-68 — 283	
Tommy Sanderson, \$1,859	71-74-69-69-283	
Bobby Mitchell, \$1,859 Forrest Fezier, \$1,859	71-72-71-69-283	
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Dave Eichelberger, \$1,305		
Bob Stanton, \$1,305	71-73-71-69-284	
Jim Simon, \$1,305	72-72-72-68 284	
Bruce Crampton, \$1,305	74-69-72-69 — 284	
Ray Floyd, \$1,305	70-71-73-70 — 284	
Jumbo Ozaki, \$1,014	72-71-72-70 — 285	
Gene Littler, \$1,014	73-72-66-74 285	
Billy Casper, \$1,014	72-68-73-72-285	
John Schlee, \$1,014	71-70-73-71 285	
Mike Reasor, \$1,014	72-69-73-71 — 285	
Grier Jones, \$748 Bruce Fleisher, \$748	72-70-74-70 — 286	
	72-71-70-73 — 286	
Lee Trevino, \$748	73-70-71-72 — 286	
Rocky Thompson, \$748	67-74-73-72-286	
Bob Wynn, \$748	75-69-73-69-286	
Richard Crawford, \$748	72-70-73-71 - 286	
Steve Melnyk, \$550	73-70-71-71 -287	
Chi Chi Rodriguez, \$550	72-73-73-69 — 287	
Gil Morgan, \$550 Bob Goalby, \$550	72-71-73-71 —287	
Bob Goalby, \$550	70-73-75-69 — 287	
John Mahaffey, \$550	72-72-73-70 — 287	
Don Bies, \$550	69-71-73-74-287	
Lou Graham, \$462	72-72-73-71 - 288	
Mike McCullough, \$462	76-67-71-74-288	
Vic Regalado, \$462	73-71-71-71-286	
Joe Inman, \$462	72-73-72-71 —288	
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David Jimenez, \$462	72-73-73-70 — 288	
George Archer, \$462	70-74-72-72-288	
Mark Hayes, \$462	74-71-74- <del>69</del> — 288 74-70-71-73 — 288	
Tom Kite, \$462	74-70-71-73-288	
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Dick Lotz, \$380	74-70-71-73-289	
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Tom Shaw, \$380	72 71 72 74 289	
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Montreal	30	12	6	66	174	129
N.Y. Rangers	25	15	11	61	186	154
Toronto	24	17	10	58	188	151
Buffalo	22	23	6	50	164	171
Detroit	19	25	7	45	169	209
N. Y. Islanders	13	23	13	39	119	157
Vancouver	12	29	8	32	132	188
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Philadelphia	31	11	7	69	172	100
Chicago	24	11	14		170	105
St. Louis	22	20	7	51	140	131
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**Alley Action** 

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series
At Parkway — John Jacobs, 232-233627: Lynn Swanson, 629.
At Plaza — Fred Jordon, 235; Dave Jackson, 246; Ron Genthe, 236-625; Frank Evans, 621; Joe Peterson, 266-235-728; Mike Gross, 607; Doug Christ, 617; Jack Waletine, 234-236-672; Steve Jackson, 234.
Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series
At Parkway — Dot Neiffeldt 201; Jean Foreman, 205; Wava Coatman, 210-544; Marilyn McDonald, 536; Charlette Selk, 531; Kay Oakes, 539; Bev Miller, 532.
At Plaza — Shirley Hathaway, 258-546; Kay Merkley, 217-550; Linda Johnson, 218.

At Bowl-Mor — Mary Edwards, 212-543; Caren Wise, 530.

Junior Boys' 200 Games, 525 Series
At Plaza — Mark Rogers, 251-605; Steve
Tcdd, 500; Bryan Campbell, 204; Bob
Bookwalter, 232-588; Rich Lebo, 539;
Mickey Coatman, 557; Dean Goings, 529.
Junior Girls' 185-Games, 500 Series
At Plaza — Beckey Phenix, 195.

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# Hodge Powers Boston

BOSTON (AP) - Veteran late in the middle session before right wing Ken Hodge scored his 34th, 35th and 36th goals of the season Sunday night, powering the Boston Bruins to a 5-4 National Hockey League victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Hodge scored in each of the periods as the Bruins extended their long Boston Garden hex over the Penguins. Since being blanked 1-0 by goalie Les Binkley Jan. 28, 1968, Boston has compiled a 17-0-2 record at home against Pittsburgh.

Still playing without injured Bobby Orr, the Bruins were held to a 2-2 standoff until Hodge connected on a 50-foot slap shot that

Hodge completed the fourth hat trick of his NHL career with his third goal on a wrist shot at 1:45 of the final period.

Lowell MacDonald of Pittsburgh and Gregg Sheppard of Boston exchanged goals early in the first period, Hodge was credited with a goal when his passout from behind the net went in off a Pittsburgh player's skate and Blaine Stoughton got his first NHL goal for Pittsburgh at 14:17 of the first peri-

Jean Pronovost and Syl Apps struck for Pittsburgh's final goals late in the game.

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put Boston in front to stay at 5:48 of the second period.

Don Marcotte made it 4-2 with his 14th goal from a scramble

First Period—1, Pittsburgh, MacDonald 25 (Pronovost), 5:42, 2, Boston, Sheppard 6 (Bucyk), 7:41, 3, Boston, Hodge 34, 13:54, 4, Pittsburgh, Stoughton 1 (Schock, Lagace), 14:17, Penalties—O'Reilly, Bos, 1:22; MacDonald, Pit, 15:42; Schock, Pit, 

Second Period—5, Boston, Hodge 35 (Esposito, Vadnais), 5.48. 6. Boston, Mar cotte 14 (Vadnais), 17.07 Penalties—

None. Third Period—7, Boston, Hodge 36 (Cashman), 1:45. 8, Pittsburgh, Pronovost 21 (Apps, MacDonald), 17:25. 9, Pitts-burgh, Apps 17 (Beverley, Pronovost), 18:59 Penalties—Doak, Bos, 3:19:

O'Donnell, Bos. 16.55. Shots on goal: Pittsburgh 12-10-12-34, Boston 14-18-8-36.

#### **Heavy Snow Closes** Suffolk Race Program

East Boston, Mass. (UPI) -Suffolk Downs race track was closed for racing Sunday because of inclement weather conditions.

A track spokesman said that due to the 11 inches of snow the Boston area received, the program had to be cancelled.



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# Better Horses Slated For Racing At Fonner

By MARK GORDON Star Sports Writer

Grand Island — Al Swihart says the same thing every year. But this year, you can't halp but believe there's more validity in his state-

"This year, we have the finest group of horses we've ever had," said the general manager of Fonner Park, which opens its 21st season here on Feb. 28. "We've had more than 1,400 applications for the 1,000 stalls that we have and that's a pretty good sign that the horsemen want to race here.'

One reason is an tightening of the screening rule for 3-year-old and older horses.

The new rule states "to be eligible for stall approval or any race during the 1974 meeting any horse, 3-years-old or older that started for \$2,000 claiming or less must have won in 1973."

The old rule inserted \$1,500 for \$2,000. While the \$500 increase may not seem like much, there is a considerable difference in racing stock of that value.

"It (\$500 increase) helps quite a bit and maybe it should be a little tougher," said racing secretary Dean Williams. "We could get tougher with those rules, but there's a point where it becomes too tough and it can hurt you. We're a long way from there, however.

Another possible reason for the better horses is a record \$639,600 in purses that will be given this season, Swihart said. That's an increase of \$21,200 from last year's previous record of \$618,400.

Several stables which have raced lightly or not at all at the Third City plant are planning to compete this season, according to Hugh Miner Jr., assistant general manager.

T.V. Smith of Omaha will have 25 head, including National Risk, who won more than \$12,-000 last season. Other Smith runners include Aye Jay Aye, a stakes winner at Ak-Sar-Ben as a 2-year-old who saw action only once last year; Mr. Ogle, Blazing Gypsey and Protocol Chief.

**United Press International** 

I. UCLA deteated Southern California 65-

North Carolina State defeated Maryland 86-80, defeated Virginia 105-93. 3. Notre Dame defeated Marquette 69-63,

deteated DePaul 101-72, defeated David-

4. North Carolina defeated Wake Forest 77 67. déteated Clemson 61-60. 5. Marquette lost to Notre Dame 69-63, defeated DePaul 70-57.

Maryland lost to North-Carolina State 86-80, defeated Duke 104-83.
7. Vanderbilt defeated Kentucky 82-65, defeated Florida 58-52.

8. Providence deteated Jacksonville 106-10. lost to Duquesne 88-87. 9. Alabama defeated Florida 98-79, deteated Auburn 73-64

10 Pittsburgh defeated Penn State 83-61, defeated Westminster (Pa.) 106-71, defeated William & Mary 68-62.

Southern California lost to UCLA 65-

12. Long Beach State defeated Santa

(tie) Louisville defeated Drake 75-73.

Kansas defeated Missouri 80 67. Wisconsin lost to Michigan 83-75, lost Minnesota 64 63 (OT).

Texas El Paso defeated NE Louisiana

Barbara 78 68, defeated Oral Roberts 98

13. (tie) Indiana defeated Iowa 85-50.

defeated North Texas State defeated West Texas State 99-73.

TOP 20 AT A GLANCE

**Associated Press** 

2. North Carolina State 15-1 beat Maryland 86-80; beat Virginia 105-93. 3. Notre Dame 15-1 beat Marquette 69-63; beat DePaul 101-72; beat Davidson 95-

UCLA 16-1 beat Southern California

Ken Opstein, who blossomed as one of the state's premier horsemen during last season's Ak-Sar-Ben meeting when he took owner honors with winnings of \$233,794.50, has two nominees for the \$10,000-added Nebraska Derby.

The two nominees are Villa Fire, an allowance winner last season at Ak-Sar-Ben and Amerix. Opstein won the Derby last season with Royal Knight, who was last season's secondleading money winner at Ak-Sar-Ben.

Arnold Bruner will have sprinting standout Little L.M., and Andrullah.

Wayne Davidson of Lamar will bring his Wind N'Sage, who won more than \$37,000 last season, including the \$32,100 Marion H. Van Berg Memorial Stakes last year at Ak-Sar-Ben.

Among horsemen who have raced here previously, Paul M. Kemling, Don Von Hemel, Roy Landis and R.E. Lee are all planning to return when the 40-day meeting starts in less

Kemling will have 15 competitors including his 3-year-old standout fillies. Queen's Turn and Patsy's Reign.

Queen's Turn, captured both the Fonner Park Juvenile and Expectations Stakes last season and also won the \$28,319 Lassie Stakes and the \$26,600 Futurity Stakes at Ak-Sar-Ben.

Patsy's Reign accounted for major stakes wins in Lincoln and Columbus. Together, the pair won more than \$68,000 last season.

Von Hemel has a 32-member delegation including For Good Times, owned by Del Rathman of Wood River.

For Good Times ran third in the \$180,000 Land of Enchantment Futurity at LaMesa last August. For Good Times also dead-hearted for third with Patsy's Reign in the Gold Rush Futurity last September at Denver's Centennial

Landis, with 27 runners, is expected to have the W.A. Morris stable among his stock, while Lee of Silver Creek will have Speedy Recovery and Race A Foot among his stable

# Saturday's College Basketball Results

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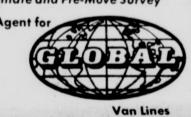
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**Triple Crown** 

Norfolk - Ron Pilfold of Lincoln won all three titles in the Mid-Winter Registered trapshoot at the Norfolk Gun Club Sunday.

Pilfold won the class A 16-yard event, the handicap long yardage, and the doubles.

Final results: 16-yard: Class A — R. Pilfold, Lincoln, 49x50. Class B — D. Banovermeier, Sioux Falls, S.D., 47x50. Class C — A. Kanteck, Norfolk, 42x50. Class D—D. Huddeleston, Omaha, 48x50 Handicap (Long yardage) — Class A — R. Piltold, 43x50; Class B — V. Stiles, Nortolk, 38x50; **Doubles** — R. Piltold, 44x50.

#### Panatta Victorious

Modena, Italy (AP) - Adriano Panatta of Italy defeated countryman Antonio Zugarelli 6-4, 6-3. 6-0 Sunday and won the men's singles title of the Italian Indoor Tennis Championships.

#### LITTLE FRY **STANDINGS**

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6:30 PM - First National Bank VS
General Tobacco & Candy Co.
7:30 PM - Commonwealth Electric VS
National Bank of Commerce
8:30 PM - Whitehead "66" VS Rotary
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Thursday's Games
6:30 PM - Lincoln Lions Club VS
Boblen Motors
7 30 PM - Havelock Lions VS Moose
Lodge The Francis Boady
8:30 PM — The Trophy Shop VS Ready-
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## **STANDINGS**

Tuesday's Games 6:00 PM — Knicks VS Kings 7:00 PM — Celtics VS Lakers

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16. Wisconsin 11-4 lost to Michigan 83-5; lost to Minnesota 64-63. 17. New Mexico 14-5 lost to Florida tate 90-71; lost to Stetson 67-65. 18. Kansas 13-4 beat missouri 80-67. 19. Oral Roberts 16-3 lost to Long Beach

20. Michigan 14-3 beat Wisconsin 83-75;



Oshkosh (UPI) - Law officers in four states Sunday night were searching for a suspect who held a rural Oshkosh farm couple at gunpoint for 16 hours.

Garden County Sheriff Bill Kiesel said the husband escaped injury but his wife was struck several times and raped.

Kiesel said the description of the suspect matched that of Robert Earl Fritz, 34, who escaped from the State Penal Complex trusty quarters last Thursday in Lincoln.

Fritz, who was serving a robbery term, was identified as the man who held a Hiawatha.

#### Defense Work Firms Employ **Retired Brass**

Washington (UPI) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Sunday 358 retired military officers from the rank of major and up, including 30 general s and admirals, are now employed by private firms that receive defense contracts.

'This revolving door between the Pentagon and industry strengthens the 'old school ties' between the brass who are constantly seeking new toys and the contractors who want more and more of the taxpayers' dollars to finance their businesses," Aspin said.

Aspin took his figures from a Pentagon report required under a law calling for an annual accounting of how many officers who retired in the last four fiscal vears are employed by defense contractors at salaries of \$15,000 a year or more.

Kan., couple for several hours after he escaped Thursday. The couple, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben

Mellenbruch, were not injured. Kiesel declined to release the names of the Oshkosh victims, but said the wife was hospitalized.

Kiesel said the husband was alone in the farm house six miles east of Oshkosh Saturday when he was overpowered by the suspect around 4 p.m. MDT.

About 11/2 hours later, Kiesel said the husband's wife returned home and she too was tied up. Kiesel said the suspect left at 8 a.m. MDT Sunday with about \$45 to \$50 of the couple's money.

In addition to authorities in Nebraska, law officers in South Dakota, Wyoming and Colorado were involved in the search.

Kiesel said during the time the couple was held, the suspect "rambled on about his background" to them.

When he left the farm home, the suspect, Kiesel said, was in possession of a sawed-off

#### 2 Men Assault Lincolnite, 25

A 25-year-old Lincoln man was treated and released from Lincoln General Hospital following an assault at 23rd and R early Sunday morning, according to police reports.

Police said Gary Avery, who lives at the YMCA, was in a car with two other men when they assaulted him following an argu-

several cuts to his arms and legs. willingness to take them.

shotgun, a .22 caliber weapon, a butcher knife and ammunition.

The suspect was last seen driving a 1967 Ford with Kansas license plates, believed to be the car taken from the Mellenbruchs last Thursday. He also took about \$200 in silver coins, \$20 in currency and two guns from them. A Nebraska Penal Complex pickup truck was left in

the Mellenbruchs' farm yard. Kiesel said the clothing the suspect was wearing included a vellow sweatshirt and a blue turtle neck shirt.

#### Four Guerillas Continue Vigil, **Defy Officials**

Singapore (UPI) - Four Arab and Japanese guerrillas, suspicious of government safe conduct promises and alarmed by the arrival of two Japanese police officers feared by terrorists, Sunday sat for the fourth straight day in commandeered ferry in Singapore Harbor surrounded by naval boats

The four hijackers seized the ferry boat and took three crewmen as hostages after an unsuccessful attempt Thursday to blow up a Shell Oil refinery. They have shown no inclination to surrender their arms and accept an offer of safe passage to an Arab country by the

There was no immediate word Police said Avery received if an Arab country had expressed

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FIRE CALLS 12:31 a.m., 1028 So. 23rd, smoke,

1:23 a.m., 5428 Leighton, 7:44 a.m., 935 No. 25th, resuscitator. 12:41 p.m., 3710 J, resuscitator. 1:49 p.m., 3910 Worthington,

4:24 p.m., 3221 W, pump water.

#### **Earth Tremors** Shake Port City

IZMIR, Turkey (AP) - Three mild earth tremors shook this Aegean port city Sunday two days after a violent earthquake killed two persons and damaged hundreds of buildings, officials

There were no reports of casualties or damage, but officials said hundreds of residents rushed into the streets in panic.

#### Release 3 Quakers

SAIGON (AP) - Three members of the American Friends Service Committee were released by the Viet Cong Sunday in northern coastal Quang Ngai province after being detained for nearly two weeks, U.S. officials announced.

The three were reported in good health. They were released about 6 p.m., U.S. sources said.

The three Quakers released were Paul Quinn-Judge, 23, a British national, and his wife, Sophie, 23, of Philadelphia, and Diane Jones, 28, of New York Ci-

The three were taken to Quang Ngai Rehabilitation Center, a hospital run by the Quakers for war victims, 300 miles northeast of Saigon.

According to a Quaker spokesman, the three disappeared Jan. 22 when they left Quang Ngai to visit a refugee camp seven miles away. The spokesman said that villagers reported they were led away by a group of young armed men, presumed to be Viet Cong.

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in the Arctic (W) Andragogy TH) Change **G**4 Barbara Walters **ABC Cartoons** 9M Rocky His Friends

8:40 @ News Also 5S 9:00 DG5 NBC Dinah's Place O That Girl-Comedy

Brady Bunch-Family PGII Romper Room
PGI3 ETV Educational M) South America

American History 1 Dreamalot Shapes from Nature

@4 Morning Movies:

(W) Heritage: Ft. Robinson 'Tovarich (T) '3 Men on a Horse' (W) 'Badmen of Missouri (Th) 'One Sunday Afternoon'

'Fountainhead'

CBS Joker's Wild-Game

2M Sesame Street-Child

5M Death Valley Days

ETV—Lincoln KUON.
Also carried @13 Lincoln CATV

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9:15 PG13 ETV Educational Inside Out-Love ) Work-a-day World Let's All Sing

9:30 OG5 NBC Jeopardy-Game Dick Van Dyke-Comedy DO Woman's World 13 ETV Educational M) Just Wondering

Guten Tag-German W) Imagine That: Winnie (Th) Science: Gases (F) Ripples

9:45 PG13 ETV Educational M) Just Inquisitive Just Curious (W) All About You

Th,F) Literature 10:00 @G5 NBC Wizard of Odds MAII My Children DG13 ETV Electric Co, 2M Crawford-Womer 9M Mothers-in-Law-Com

10K Joyce Livingston 10:30 MGS NBC Hollywood Sas ODO CBS Love of Life Hazel—Comedy

Gold ETV Educational

Musical Sound Quest for Best Geography: Africa TH) Tell Me Some More Images and Things

**G**9 Speed Racer 10:50 DG13 ETV Educational M) Primary Art (T) Science: Solutions
(W) Matter of Fact

Th) Americans All F) Places in the News 11:00 BG4 NBC Jackpot-Game ODG (1) CBS Young, Rest.

11:10 PG13 ETV Educational M, W, Th, ) Literature

Kaleidoscopic Kapers Dollar Data 11:30 OG5 NBC Baffle-Game **⊙**©⊙ CBS Search ABC Split Second 13 ETV Educational M) Modeling with light and

Shadow (T) Stylized Realism

(W) Stylization, Fantasy (Th) Machine for Living **Teaching Concept** @9 Johnny Socko

(F) Let's All Sing

2:00 BG5 NBC Another World

(M) Quest for Best

F) Dollar Data

2:20 PG13 ETV Educationa

(M) Living Things

(W) Matter of Fact

Th) Watch Language

F) Places in the News

Marriage—Drama

ODO 11 CBS Match Game

@G4 ABC One Life to Live

2:30 @ NBC How to Survive a

@9 (M-F) Movies:

2:40 DG13 ETV Educational

Inherit the Earth

ODO (1) CBS Price's Right

Kaleidoscopic Kapers (W) Literature (Th) Tell Me Some More

13 ETV Educational

#### Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for

Tuesday, etc. 12:00 Most Stations: News 13 ETV Sesame Street ABC All My Children-Ser 4M Somerset-Serial

12:30 
Conversations ODG CBS World Turns OG4 ABC Let's Make Deal M NBC Three on a Match 1:00 SG5 NBC Days of Lives **1004** ABC Newlyweds

@@13 ETV Educational (M) Just Wondering Man Builds, Destroys W) People decision Makers Th) Science: Gases

1:15 @@13 ETV Educational M) Just Inquisitive W) All About You Th,F) Literature 1:30 OG5 NBC The Doctors

ODO CBS Edge of Nite 204 ABC Girl in my Life 13 ETV Educational (M) Primary Art Guten Tag-German (W) Heritage: Ft. Robinson

(TH) Dreamaiot (F) Shapes from Nature @9 (M) City Council 1:45 @@13 ETV Educational M) Appreciating Literature

(Th) Work-a-day World

T) Just Curious

(T) Science: Planets (W) Geography: Africa Th) Americans All Abraham Lincoln (F) Images and Things 3:00 @G5 NBC Somerset—Ser.

@ G4 ABC Love Amer. Style **BG**13 ETV Educational (M) South America American History II (W) Developmental Reading

(Th) American Literature F) Cultural Understanding

5M Eddie's Father-Family 9M GreenAcres-Comedy 3:15 PG13 ETV (M) Inside/Out 3:30 OFlintstones—Cartoons Also 8K

> M) 'Captain Scarlett' (T) 'Experiment in Terror'
> (W) 'Wackiest Ship in the Army'-Comedy (Th) 'Pennies from Heaven' (F) 'The Houston Story' ©G11 Cartoon Corral ©G13 ETV En France

@ Bold Ones-Drama

Movies:

(W) Environment: Electron

A ABC All My Children G5 Wagon Train—West. 3:45 (2)G13 ETV En France 4:00 (5) Get Smart—Comedy

G4 Gilligan's Island

6:00 Most Stations: News Bonanza—Western

13 ETV Bookshelf 4M To Tell the Truth

5S Beat the Clock 6:30 Truth or Consequences Also 13K 13 ETV Your Future 4,41,55 To Tell the Truth GS Mayberry-Comedy @9 Ozzie, Harriet-Com 2M Dragent-Crime Drama 4M,6S Let's Make a Deal 5M,10K Wild Kingdon 8K Price is Right

9M Bowling for Dollars 141 Jeannie—Comedy
7:00 GGS NBC The Magician
GDGD CBS The Little Mermaid—Family Classic
Animated: Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tale about a beautiful sea creature in search of a soul; Richard

Chamberlain narrates 204 ABC The Rookies **☑ ②** 13 ETV Opera The Queen of Spades Tchaikovsky's opera, based on original tale by Pushkin: poor soldier obsessed with

learning secret card com-bination to capture heart of young girl (2 hrs) 9 City Council Replay 7:30 OOO CBS Horton. Hears a Who-Family Kind-hearted elephant

rescues Whos; Hans Conreid narrates Dr. Seuss' tale 8:00 DG5 NBC Movie—Drama Kaleidoscope' Wealthy young American's 'magic touch' at cards is used topple narcotics king,

gambling club owner; Susannah York, Warren Beatty (1968-2 Hrs. ODO TO CBS Mitzie Tribute to the American Housewife'—Variety Mitzi Gaynor, Ted Knight, Jerry Orbach, Jane Withers, Suzanne Pleshette (60m)

unstable girl whose

dangerous games turn dead-

5:30 Most Stations: News

G9 Speed Racer

9:00 @@@ CBS Country Music Hit Parade

'The Last Challenge' Small town marshal forced to meet a challenge; Glenn Ford, Chad Everett, Angie Dickinson (1967) RR) 264 ABC Movie-Mystery Who Killed Lamb?' Scotland Yard solves murder

Nelson (1960-2 Hrs) 9M Perry Mason—Drama 11:00 @G13 ETV Masterpiece

Upstairs, Downstairs' 12:00 S Naked City—Drama 41,4M,8K NBC Tomorrow 12:30 Mery Griffin-Talk

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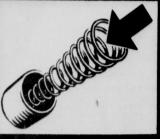
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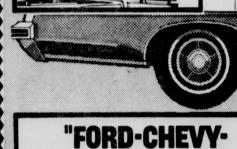
the Army'-Comedy Jack Lemmon, Rickey

11:30 9M Movie: 'Under the Yum Yum Tree'—Comedy

@9 Ozzie, Harriet-Comedy

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# Cattle Market Hotline Set Up

. . . By Livestock Feeders

By DOMINICK COSTELLO Farm Editor

The Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association, which boasts 4,304 members organized into 37 local groups, has set up a state-wide information system to help the farmer-feeder keep up to date on the price of cattle and feeds.

Cattle buyers who travel through Nebraska purchasing fat cattle have two-way radioequipped cars which enable them to keep up to the minute on the latest changes in cattle prices while the farmer has to rely on newspaper reports or on the radio.

The number of radio stations that maintain qualified farm broadcasters on their staffs are fewer each year and the need for a farmer to know about last minute changes in the market has grown as he markets more cattle more often.

Fewer farmers ship their cattle to the Omaha market. Instead, 80% of cattle is sold directly by the farmer to the packer, right in the farmer's feedlot, eliminating the need to haul the cattle to a central market and also eliminating much of the expense of vardage, commissions and other charges.

In May 1971, the Marketing and Promotion Committee of the feeders group decided to set up a telephone system to get market information to feeders. The program was launched-with the cooperation of Virgil Mulligan of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Market News Service in Omaha, who prepares the report on a tape recording.

System Has Grown

Since then, the system has grown into a system of hotlines with recording machines scattered throughout the eastern two-thirds of the state.

Information gathered from feeders, packers, commission companies and other sources is compiled and updated three times each day, at 10 a.m., noon and 3 p.m.

Local banks, truckers and feed companies then call the machines in Omaha and record the new report, which is patched into a local phone system in 13 Nebraska communities. a half hour after the report is

Each local recorder has a specific time to call in to the central office and get the informa-

'This makes the smallest Nebraska cattle feeder who may sell cattle once or twice a year as well informed on the day he markets his cattle as the radioequipped buyer is," explains Paul Johnson, executive secretary of the feeders group.

The organization is seeking state assistance to expand the reporting system. They want to hire two livestock reporters to cover areas not now covered by the federal marketing reporting system in order to put additional information on sales of cattle in the three daily reports.

The organization also plans to add a fourth recording system in Omaha to accommodate an increased number of call-in machines from new outstate

Interest 'Picking Up'

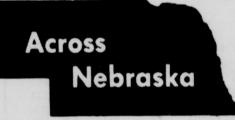
Recording devices on the machines indicate that farmer interest in market information is picking up, particularly during times when the market price

We get anywhere from 700 to 1,000 calls a day on the 13 machines," Johnson said. "In visiting with feeders we find they depend on radio and the newspaper for information until they are getting close to selling. They make an occasional call but when they are ready to market they may call in more than once in a day to be able to take advantage of changes in the market.'

Johnson said the phone service is particularly important on Thursdays and Fridays because very few cattle are sold in terminal markets on the last two days of the week so the market price is actually set in the coun-

"With more feedlots being built in western Nebraska, we need to get information from that area and information to that area of the state," Johnson

Information on the hotline numbers is available from local telephone companies, from the Farmers can call a local number USDA Market News Service in and have the information within Omaha or Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association office in



#### Service Award Given To Campbell

Wymore - Harold Campbell, rural mail carrier here, received the Wymore Sertoma Club's second annual Service to Mankind Award during a banquet here. Chief of the Wymore Volunteer Fire Department for the past 18 years, Campbell has also been active in Junior Legion baseball and in the Wymore Community Improvement Council.

#### Corrigan Named To Mid-State Board

Kearney - LeRoy Corrigan of Kearney has been appointed to the Mid-State Reclamation District Board of Directors. He will succeed Arthur C. Johnson of Kearney, who is resigning due to health reasons.

#### Norris Power Unit Tabs Chaloupka

Beatrice - Robert Chaloupka of Swanton was elected president of the Norris Public Power District, moving up from vice presidency. Hans Weber of Dorchester was named vice president and Lorenz Niemeyer of Clatonia, secretary. Ray H. Dell of Beatrice was re-elected secretary. An operating budget of \$6,474,-825 has been approved for NPPD for 1974, largest in the district's history

#### Pig Clinic Set At Bertrand

Bertrand - A Problem Pig Clinic for farmers in this area has been set for 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Bertrand City Hall. Haven Hendricks, livestock specialist at the University of Nebraska South Central Station, will serve as resource man for the program.

#### Pork Producers Select Volzke

Rising City - Aloyce Volzke of Utica, Hampshire swine producer, was chosen president of the Butler-Seward Pork Producers Association at the group's annual meeting held in Rising City. Other officers include Phil Hunsche of Rising City, vice president; David Gais of Beaver Crossing, secretary; and Tom Gannon of Ulysses, treasurer.

#### Crafton Chosen Boss Of Year

Lexington - Dan Crafton was named boss of the year by the Lexington Jaycees. Other awards presented at the group's annual awards banquet included Keith Kearney, outstanding young educator; Frank Zlatkovsky, outstanding fireman; Jim Crawford, outstanding young farmer-rancher; and Marion McGee, outstanding young man. The Distinguished Service Award went to Mrs. Edith Crowley

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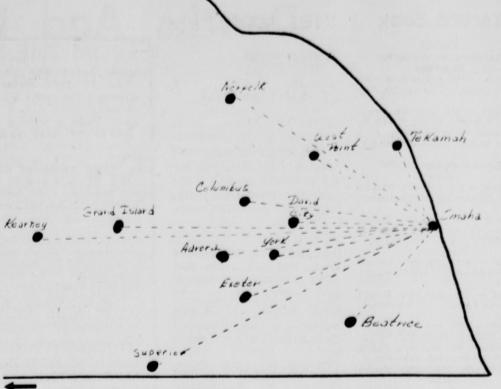
#### **Doctor Tells Kansas Man How** To Help Shrink Painful Swelling Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues

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Prairie Village, Kan. - Mr. Joseph Sutton reports: "My doctor suggested suppositories. I chose Preparation H suppositories. On a physical check-up my doctor noted how effectively

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rhoidal tissues caused by in flammation. It's so effective that in many cases, the first applications give prompt, temporary relief from pain and itching in such tissues. There's no other the support of science and formula like doctor-tested engineering research and Preparation H.)



REPORTING STATIONS . . . cover half of state.

# Spotlight on Agriculture

By DOMINICK COSTELLO Farm Editor

If you have been thinking of escaping crime by moving to the country, forget it. A friend from Broken Bow tells me he had his tractor chains swiped (a middleaged term for today's ripoff) when he left his tractor near a highway overnight.

There are continuous stories about stolen truckloads of meat, loads of soybeans, missing livestock and rural break-ins.

Farmers will be well advised to keep fuel barrels locked, supplies of scarce seed, chemical and fertilizer secured and checked regularly

If you can find a way to put your name and address on every box of chemical you have stored, it will at least make it more difficult to peddle once it is stolen. Many chemical manufacturers also put serial numbers on packages which can be recorded and reported to law enforcement authorities.

Jim King, a Texas agriculturalist, tells me that the average Texas farmer will spend \$4,000 more for farm fuels this year than he did last year. I don't know what the figure will be for Nebraska Farmers, but it will be more than double what it was last vear

With fertilizer prices doubled as well, and everything else sharply higher, farmers will have to have higher prices for what they sell and produce or quit producing it.

Food riots, such as those in India that killed 40 people, are not a pretty thing. Americans are probably going to have to face the fact that their standard of living is not going to improve much in the next three years. Facing a drop in the quality of our life is going to be harder to accept but that too is a definite possibility.

Farmers had better get busy and calculate their fuel, fertilizer, chemical and even feed needs by the month for the next several months and get that information to their dealers as

soon as possible. If you think you will need wire, posts, specific parts for a major equipment overhaul, or twine, you better tell your dealer so you can get an adequate sup-

ply lined up.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)-State

Sen. Richard Fellman of Omaha

plans a legislative effort to reap-

portion the six State Supreme

He said the districts, reappor-

tioned after the 1971 legislature,

offer the "worst single case of

gerrymandering that exists" to-

Fellman said in an interview

that Sen. John Cavanaugh III of

Omaha would join in an attempt

to get the bill introduced and

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Nemours and Co. of Wilmington,

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aid grants totalling \$10,000 to

two departments at the Universi-

The Du Pont Science and

Engineering Grants of \$5,000

each were presented to the

departments of chemistry and

Both departments have

received similar grants for the

past several years, primarily for

the support of science and

ty of Nebraska-Lincoln.

chemical engineering.

teaching

Court districts.

passed.

State Supreme Court

**Redistricting Proposed** 

These requirements may well groups have invested some \$105 make you a better manager, along with a more frustrated farmer.

a product that is hard to acquire.

These are a pair of agriculturally related terms you ought to know more about if you grow northern beans. Flatulents. which are the tummy gasproducing factors in beans, and stachyoses, which is the sugar

that is involved in the problem. Protein from beans is top quality material. If the flatulents can be removed or not grown in the beans in the first place, you will see a sudden spurt in dry bean acreage.

The economic impact on Nebraska could be huge as we are the No. 1 dry bean producing state in the U.S.

Research at the department of food technology at the University of Nebraska indicates that the protein can be used in many ways. Other research efforts in California are aimed at developing new varieties that lack the gas-producing factors.

Some investors are going to be taken for a ride to the pocket cleaners by operators of farming opportunities for those seeking tax shelters.

News stories coming from Missouri tell of a huge hog

The financial data sound like

operation in which financial

whiz kids of the McNamara days in the Department of Defense. The information on how the hog operations will be run reminds me of information on a futuristic society people dream about after too many cocktails.

Operators of large egg factories, pork factories, broiler factories or cattle herding operations designed for the tax shelter seeker have a glorious opportunity to fleece the nonfarm investor in a thousand

I don't claim for a moment that all of them are schemes to separate the investor from his dollars, but I am quite sure that the losses are more likely to be suffered by the investor than by the operator.

Instead of legislation against corporations getting into agriculture, we may well need legislation to protect the nonfarm investor from unscrupulous operators of farms that sell stock to rich city

Some investors may make a profit, but the odds are very much against it.

# **Weekly Grain Report**

By DOMINICK COSTELLO Farm Editor

How much food is going to be produced in the world during 1974? How much fuel will be available for food production? How much fuel will be available to process and move food to market during 1974?

Answers to these three questions are still unavailable but efforts are being made to get fuel to the food producing machinery in every country of the world.

India, for example, is expected to get 75% of the fertilizer that was on order from other countries. This will undoubtedly reduce the overpopulated nation's ability to produce good.

Fertilizers require large amounts of fuel to produce and Twine will join baling wire as to get to farms where they are

He noted that portions of pop-

ulous Douglas County are in-

cluded in three of the districts,

though only one judge actually

takes in a part of western

Douglas County and is served by

Judge Henry Spencer of Lin-

The Fourth District includes

the southern portion of the coun-

ty and is served by Judge Hale

McCown, who lives in Beatrice.

Judge Robert L. Smith of

Omaha, who recently resigned

from the court, served the Sec-

ond District, the only one that

lies entirely in Douglas County.

Fellman's proposed reappor-

tionment bill would establish

two judges for the Omaha met-

ropolitan area, one for the Lin-

coln area, one for northeast Ne-

braska, one in southeast Ne-

braska and one in western Ne-

Fellman said the bill would

not affect judges serving on the

present court, but would be

braska.

lives in the county.

used to increase crop produc-

More countries have tractors today than a few years ago and there are few draft animals left so fuel is needed to till the soil.

There will be tremendous pressure to increase grain production everywhere. Increased costs of transportation will put much marginal land back into production in foodshort countries.

The current "gestimate" by the U.S. Department of Agriculture is that the shortage of fuel and fertilizer will offset efforts by other nations to produce food so our export markets should be as large as

Getting fuel to move grain to other nations is the next problem. Allocations on paper won't burn well in tractors, trains and ships.

#### Lincoln, Omaha Residents May Get Deduction

Lincoln and Omaha residents may get a special tax deduction for the city sales tax levied in both cities.

Metropolitan Omaha and Lin-Supreme Court District One coln residents may increase their sales tax deductions by 40% of the amount in the Optional Sales Tax Tables, the Internal Revenue Service said. The tax tables do not reflect the cities' sales tax rates.

If deductions are itemized, the IRS said, taxpayers can use the tables to determine deductible amounts for the Nebraska sales If a taxpayer can establish that

he paid a larger amount than shown on the tables for his income and family size, he can deduct the larger amount. If he purchased an

automobile, motorboat, motor home, airplane or home building materials in 1973, the taxpayer may deduct the sales tax on those purchases in addition to the amount shown in the tables.

#### **Art Restorer Dies**

aimed at future vacancies. Bergamo, Italy (AP) - Mauro The State Supreme Court has Pelliccioli, one of Italy's leading seven members. The chief jusart restorers, died at a local tice is selected statewide and the clinic in this north Italian city six judges are selected from six after a brief illness. He was 87.

To Slow Produce Papillion Cr. OMAHA, Neb. (AP)-The con- not arrived when ads were sumer could start seeing the prepared.

Truckers' Strike

Two trucks with frozen juice effects of the truckers strike when visiting the produce mar- didn't arrive for the United A-G Stores Cooperative. Several Omaha area grocers

said shipments of frozen orange Lassek said a truckload of pro-tributaries, the offices of Sens. juice from Florida also may be duce for United A-G was de- Carl Curtis and Roman Hruska laved because the trucker driv-report. ing it from Florida would only Vice President Neil Shaver of Shaver's Food Marts said his stay on the road during the stores had not been affected so daylight. far, but there possibly may be

In Omaha

Car Crash

Omaha (AP) - An Omaha

man was killed and three per-

sons were injured Saturday in a

collision on the Interstate

Police said Harold Yost, 25,

The report said Yost was alone

was dead on arrival at a hospital.

in a car going west in the east-

bound lane. It was in collision

with an auto driven by Richard

Hyneck and a passenger, Cin-

dy Rutherford, 26, of Bellevue.

were hospitalized in "satisfac-

tory" condition. Another

passenger in the Hyneck car was

treated at a hospital and

Another vehicle reportedly

struck the Hyneck car from the

rear after the accident. The

The death raised Nebraska's

1974 traffic fatality toll to 19,

compared with 33 by Feb. 2 last

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Grand Island - Police here

Sunday were still looking for the

driver of a truck who they

believe may not know his vehicle

was involved in an accident

which seriously injured a small

The accident Friday was first

classified as a hit and run case,

but a witness has now told police

the driver may not have known

about the incident, according to

**GI Police** 

driver escaped injury.

Trucker

Hyneck, 23, of Omaha.

Omaha.

released.

some problems this week. Man Killed Most likely to become scarce are tomatoes, grapefruit peppers and frozen orange juice, all from Florida.

blocked by the strike.

Shaver said the fresh commodities seem to be carried to a great extent by the smaller, independent truckers, and it is those truckers who are striking.

Michael Himberger, merchandise manager of Baker's Super Markets, said the chain is starting "to feel the results now in some items, but we really won't know the impact until the first of the week.

The chain changed some of its advertising last week because shipments of some goods had

#### Two Park *Improvement* Jobs Done

Completion of two park improvements funded by federal, state and local funds has been reported by the State Game and Parks Commission.

At Greenwood, the \$38,250 project included new lighting for a baseball diamond along with fencing and dugouts, addition of a multi-purpose court with basketball goals and end fencing. a shuffleboard court, flag pole, renovation of playground equipment, parking, a picnic shelter, benches, area lighting, landscaping, and irrigation.

Some 50% of the cost was reimbursed by land and water conservation funds from the federal government. The Games and Parks Commission paid 25% and Greenwood picked up 25% plus a project overrun of about At Ceresco, improvements of

the existing city park included removal of dead trees and other debris, installation of ballfield lighting, area lighting, picnic shelters, playground equipment, foot bridges, picnic tables, grills, benches, a water fountain, and planting of trees and shrubs

The actual cost exceeded the original estimate of \$20,200, so the village asked for \$12,000 increase in the project ceiling. State matching funds were not available for the additional costs, so the work was completed under a 50-50 federal-local match. The land and water Conservation fund reimbursed \$16,100 of the total cost, the state paid \$5,050, and Ceresco paid \$14,108.17 including a small

Marsh Joining Ford Washington (UPI)-Assistant

Defense Secretary John O. Marsh Jr. is resigning to become Vice President Gerald R. Ford's assistant for defense affairs. Ford's office said.

Omaha (AP) - A decline in the birth rate has resulted in the Metropolitan Area Planning Agency cutting by nearly 52,000 its population projection for the year 2000.

lation in the Omaha-Council Bluffs area of 817,787 by 2000. One planner even said he had

a "gut feeling the latest projection will be too high." The 1970

lation estimates are too high and should be reduced.

Sunday

transportation division director.

High temperature one year ago 46,

Sun rises 8 34 a.m.; sets 6 48 p.m. Total Feb precipitation to date .00 in Total 1974 precipitation to date .56 in

**Extended Forecasts** 

NEBRASKA: For the three-day period,

said Omaha's birth rate, which has been somewhat above the national rate in the past, now has fallen to about the nation rate.

The Omaha birth rate in 1971 was 20.1 births per 1,000 population and in 1972 it dropped to 17.1 per 1,000. David Peterson, MAPA com-

prehensive planning director, said the population reduction means alterations in planning for streets, highways, utilities, schools and other public improvements.

the population estimates death rate and migration into the area - are projected to remain about the same.

# **Lincoln Temperatures**

5 11 p 5 12 midnigm Monday

President Nixon's fiscal 1975 budget recommendations include \$6,000,000 for construction by the Corps of Engineers of Produce Manager Richard Papillion Creek and its

Also included are:

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Corps of Engineers Gavins Point Dame construction, \$3,500,000.

Gavins Point Reservoir operation and maintenance, \$3.

Harlan County Lake operation and maintenance, \$430,000

Metropolitan Omaha-Council Bluffs investigation, \$640,000.

Platte River Basin investigation. \$79,000.

Salt Creek and tributaries. operation and maintenance on Highway near 49th Street in dams, \$155,000.

> Bureau of Reclamation Ainsworth unit construction

> Bostwick Division construc tion, \$1,398,000.

Farwell Unit construction.

Frenchmen-Cambridge Division construction, \$141,000. Transmission Division con-

struction, \$18,000. Mid-State Division planning O'Neill Unit Planning, \$550.

North Loup Division planning.

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Cornbelt Broadcasting Corporation is the licensee of Station KFOR, 825 Stuart (discussed in Lincoln, Nebraska which operates in a frequency of 1240 KC. The officers, in the license are James irrectors and persons held 10 percent or nore stock in the licensee are James stuart Chairman of the Board and Director Richard W Chapin. President Assistant Secretary-Treasurer and Director telen C Stuart Secretary-Treasurer and Director James Stuart Jr. Director Nilliam S Stuart Director and Richard C Schmoker Director and Richard C Schmoker Director this station for renewal of its license to operate in the public interest is required to be filed with the Federal Communications Commission no later than March 4, 1974 Members of the public who desire to bring to the Commission's attention facts concerning the operation of this station should write to the Federal Communications Commission of this station should write to the Federal Communications Commission.

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wishes the Commission to Consider Manager Mana

Police Chief Thomas Smaha. Smaha said a witness reported the boy, 7-year-old David Kotinek, ran from the curb of an intersection at Division and Eddy Streets and into the rear of a grev truck.

Smaha is asking anyone who may have been driving a gray truck in that area to report to

#### FTC To Open Stance

Washington (UPI - Lewis A. Engman, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, said the FTC soon will announce new policies designed to open its operations to the public "to an extent beyond that which is now characterized by any agency in the government.

### **Omaha-Council Bluffs Growth Projection Cut**

Planners now foresee a popu-

population was 542,646. Alden Aust, Omaha planning director, said, "I strongly favor the revision. I have argued the last two years that the popu-

David Schreiner, MAPA

Schreiner said other factors in



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NOTICE OF BOARD MEETING You are hereby notified that the BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL LANDS AND FUNDS will hold a Board Meeting on Monday February 11 1974, convening at 8 00 a m. (C D S T) in the conference room of the Board of Educational Lands and Funds located at 307 South 16 Street Lincoln. Nebraska The purpose of the meeting is to present to the Board the Administrative issues which require Board action.

his notice is in compliance with the blic Meetings Law as set forth in Sections 84-1401 to 84-1407 Revised Statutes of braska 1943, Cum Supp 1972. The agenda for the meeting may be injected at the Educational Lands and inds Office. All interested persons may attend the setting.

Dated this 29th day of January 1974 Morris R Reynold BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL
LANDS AND FUNDS

INVITATION TO BID Nebraska, will pus at Lincoln, Nebraska, will be ved by the Board of Regents of the ersity of Nebraska until 2 00 P M on (IST DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1974, and will be opened and read publicly at Office of the Director of Special iness Services Room 508 Advistration Building, 14th & R Street of Nebraska Lincoln ration Building, 14th & R Street risity of Nebraska Lincoln

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The University of Nebraska reserves right to reject any or all bids
THE BOARD OF REGENTS OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
By Mr Richard E Bennett
Director of Special Business Services University of Nebraska

Pursuant to the provisions of the Communications Act of 1934, as amended, notice is hereby given that KFMQ, Incorporated, licensee of FM Radio broadcast station KFMQ, Lincoln, Nebraska is required to file with the FCC, no later than March 4, 1974, an application for renewal of its license to operate station KFMQ, on 1019 mc. The officers, directors and owners of 10% or more of the stock are S. L. Agnew and Frederic A tors and owners of 10% or more of the stock are S. L. Agnew and Frederic A Gottschalk. Members of the public who desire to bring to the Commission's attention facts concerning the operation of the station whould write to the FCC, Washington, D. C. 20554, not later than May 3, 1974. Letters should set out in detail the specific facts which the writer wishes the Commission to consider in passing on the application. A copy of the license renewal application and related material will, upon filing with the Commission, be available for public inspection at 1025 Terminal Bldg. between the hours of 9 AM and 5 PM.

1557-4T, Jan. 28, 29, Feb. 4, 5

42 19 Lincoln 19 15 47 27 Omaha 17 13 23 13 North Platte 48 24 50 27 Grand Island 20 17 44 23 Norfolk 13 9 Temperatures Elsewhere

breaking \$304.4 billion budget to tion to end a filibuster against a tage. Congress Monday, completing a treaty to make genocide an intertraditionally sent at the start of supporters say they doubt they each session.

He delivered his State of the try Union message Wednesday and submitted his annual Economic Wednesday to approve its Report on Friday.

The budget total for fiscal 1975 Report, which also showed there would be a \$9 4 billion deficit.

But the massive budget itself

The House and Senate, with

can obtain cloture on the first

The House is expected on Judiciary Committee's request for unlimited subpoena power in was disclosed in the Economic connection with its inquiry into are to testify the possible impeachment of the

will reveal how Nixon has act during the week on an whether the administration allocated the money to carry out emergency energy bill if Senate- wants to renew its present the programs he has House conferees, meeting Mon- authority to impose wage and day, can agree on a new version.

give Nixon power to impose gas- is resolved.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- The Senate has scheduled a oline rationing and take many dent Nixon sends his record- vote Tuesday on a cloture peti- other steps to meet the fuel shorBoardman - James F.

Clark - Mrs. Myrtle I.

Haveman - Fred H.

Hile - Wendy Lea

Hogue - Robert G.

Kelso - Sarah

Klasek - Alice

Hellerich - William H.

Lawson - Mrs. Isabelle

Today's Calendar

Monday

Capital City Kiwanis, Kings, 40th and

outh, 6 p.m. Capital Toastmasters, NU East

Capital Toastmasters, NV Cashiprary, 7 p.m.
Sunrise Toastmasters, Coopers estaurant, 6.45 a.m.
Executive Club, Cornhusker, noon.
Barbershoppers, East High, 7.30 p.m.
Barbershop Singers, St. Mark UM hurch, 70th and Vine, 7.30 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015

city Council, County-City Bldg., 1:30

Dorsey Lab Training, Neb. Center. Japanese Ag. Training, Neb. Center

Cab Companies

The temporary rate increases

granted Yellow Cab and Capital

Cab have been raised again by

the Nebraska Public Service

The taxi companies were

granted increases to 45¢ for each

one fifth mile, instead of the

earlier increase to 40¢ for each

one fifth mile. Ten cents is

charged for each additional one

The rate increases were

granted to cover increased

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The companies were granted

the second increase to cover

extra expenses because the parts

changing the rates, the commis-

mile to one fifth.

Commission

Given Another

Rate Increase

Danner - Charles W

Fogelman - Mrs. Helen E.

Bohaty - James

(Chick)

The House Ways and Means trio of White House messages national crime. The petition's Committee will open hearings Monday on legislation aimed at oil companies' windfall profits resulting from high prices in the

> Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz and federal energy chief William E. Simon

Shultz also is slated to appear before the Senate Banking Com-Both branches also will try to mittee on Wednesday to reveal price controls.

The present law expires April The Senate voted last week to 30. A sharp dispute, fo5 lzan oil relatively light legislative loads return the legislation to con- and food prices, is expected at for the week, will have time to ference. The measure would the Capitol before this question

## Deaths And Funerals

Tuesday

Clauson. In state, Wadlow's

nold, Downey, Calif., Mrs. William R. (George Anne)

Judd, Leawood, Kan., Mrs.

Norman (Dorothy) Hubertus,

Lincoln; half-sister, Mrs.

Violet Erickson, Essex, Iowa;

four grandchildren, two great-

p.m. Tuesday, Wyuka. Rev.

Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

South, died Friday.

David W. Powell. Metcalf

MILLER - John B., 67, 1145

Services: 3 p.m. Monday,

Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No.

27th. Rev. Dwight Ganzel

Israel. Lincoln Resident four

months. Leader Arabian

Harem Nite Orchestra. Sur-

vivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Adib Sharif, Montreal;

brothers, Samir and Bassam,

both Montreal; sister, Lily

SHAW - Mrs. J. Edith, 86,

Private Family Services: 3

p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons

Mortuary, 4300 O. Cremation.

Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L.

2800 Manse, died Friday.

Lebannon

Shammas,

Services: graveside, 1:30

grandchildren.

Manifold - George A. Meier - Anna Miller - John B Palmer - Mrs. Cora Patton - Lisa Marie Pollock - Francis Schachenmeyer - Fred Sharif - Souhail Shaw - Mrs. J. Edith Smith - Henry (Hank) W. Smith - James E. Smith - Pearl I. Wagner - Margaret Walker - Clarence E. Whitmer - Mrs. Art J. (An-

CLARK - Mrs. Myrtle I., 92, 324 So. 53rd, died Sunday. Born Beatrice. Widow of William F. Commissary clerk, U.S. Air Force. Lincoln resident 80 years. Member Grace United Methodist Church. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Ernest (Mildred) Hudson, Lincoln; step-sons, John Clark, Lincoln, Ted Clark, Ogden, Utah; stepdaughters, Mrs. Eva Scdoris, Lincoln, Mrs. Frankie Ilg, Omaha; three grandchildren, five great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

nie Laurie)

p.m. Legislature, Capitol.
National and International Food and Fiber Needs, Ag. Engineering Bldg., NU East campus, 3 p.m.
American Coin Club, Library, Touzalin and Fremont, 7 p.m.
All City Choir Night, public high schools concert, East High, 7-30 p.m.
CA Training, Capital Assn. for Retarded Children, Lincoln Center, 7-30 p.m. 1:30 p.m Services: Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Rev. Harold Sandall. Lincoln Memorial Park.

FOGELMAN - Mrs. Helen E., 60, 358 So. 35th, died Saturday. Widow of Floyd Fogelman. Lincoln resident five years. Member United Methodist Church, Geneva. Graduate Lincoln General Hospital School of Nursing. Survivors: son, Thomas, Lincoln; daughter, Joyce Behrens, Alameda, Calif., sisters, Ruby Robinson, Beatrice, Jean Petera, Seattle; two grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, graveside, West Lawn Memorial Cemetery, Grand

HILE - Wendy Lea, 15, 6222 Holdrege, found dead Thursday

Services: 3 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Chapel 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park.

LAWSON - Mrs. Isabelle, 79, 1401 So. 11th, died Friday. Born Iowa, Lincoln resident 30 vears. Retired Federal employe. Member American Legion Auxiliary. Survivors: son, Charles, Burke, Va.; daughter, Mrs. Earl (Becky Ellen) Samborn, Melbourne, Fla.; brothers, Jack Riley,

O'Neill, Roy Riley, Ankney, lowa, Roland, Harold, both Fremont; sisters, Mrs. Fern Kortum, Farmington, Minn., Mrs. Goldie Buchanan, Fremont; three granddaughters. Blessed Sacrament Church,

Memorials to Holy Trinity SMITH - Henry (Hank) W. 74, 119 M, died Saturday. Survivors: niece, Louise B. Stevenson, Cordova; nephews

John F. Smith Jr., Fave Smith and Wayne Smith, all of Lincoln, Kenneth Smith, Hickman, Darwyn, Bill and Dale Smith, all Denver, Walter Maughan, Lincoln.

Services: 2p.m. Tuesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 N 27. Lincoln Memorial Park. SMITH - James E., 87, 310 No. 33rd, died Friday. Roper &

Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. SMITH - Pear I., widow of Benjamin Charles, 82, 120 No. 27th, died Friday. Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday

Roper & Sons Chapel 4300 O. Fairview Cemetery. WAGNER - Margaret, 80, widow of Frank, 6315 O, died

Friday Services: Rosary 7:30 p.m. Umberger-Sheaff Monday, Chapel, 48th & Vine. Funeral Services 10 a.m. Tuesday,

17th & Lake. Msgr. Charles J.

Keenan. Lincoln Memorial

Wednesday, Congregational Church, Genoa. Rev. Dallas WHITMAR - Mrs. Art J. (Annie Laurie), 59, 360 Bruce,

Mortuary, 1225 L, until 10 p.m. died Friday Services: Memorial, 2 p.m. MANIFOLD - George A., Monday, St. Paul United Methodist. Roper & Sons Mor-83, 2602 Everett, died Sunday. Insurance salesman. Lincoln tuary, 4300 O. Memorials to resident 51 years. Survivors: American Cancer Society or wife, Pearl; daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Mary Estaline) Archurch.

OUT-OF-TOWN BOARDMAN - James F. 88, Weeping Water, died Friday at Nebraska City. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Patrick's Catholic, Manley.

Hobson-Dorr Funeral Home, Weeping Water, Burial Holy Sepulchre, Plattsmouth. BOHATY - James, 73, Bruno, died Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday First Presbyterian Church, Schuyler. David City Cemetery. Knott Funeral Home, David City.

DANNER - Charles W. (Chick), 63, Ashland, died Thursday SHARIF - Souhail, 25, 439 Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, So. 12th, died Sunday. Born

Ashland Baptist Church Ashland Cemetery. Marcy Mortuary, Ashland. HAVEMAN - Fred H., 81,

Avoca, died Saturday in Syracuse. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, First Lutheran Church, Avoca. North Branch Cemetery Avoca. Hobson-Dorr Funeral Home, Weeping Water.

HELLERICH - William H., 59, rural Raymond, died Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Ceresco, Raymond Cemetery Ericson's - Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo.

HOGUE - Robert G., 94, Blair, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Moore's Funeral Home, Friend. Atlanta Center Cemetery, Tobias. Memorials to Krowell Memorial Home,

KELSO - Sarah, 91, Friend, died Sunday. Survivors: husband, Azariah; daughters, Mrs. Joleen Prokop, Dorothy Kelso, both Friend; sister-inlaw, Mrs. Minnie Kelso, Kansas City, Mo.; two grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Moore's Funeral Home, Friend.

Wilber, died Saturday. Survivors: brothers, Ernest, Omaha, Frank and Milo, both Western; sisters, Helen Klasek Berkeley, Calif., Georgia Klasek, Richmond, Va., Viola Klasek, Washington, D.C., Mary Klasek, Omaha.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Zajicek Funeral Home, Wilber. MEIER - Anna, 72, Crete,

died Thursday. Services: 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Plymouth Congregational Crete. Burial Riverside, Crete.

Memorials to church. Kuncl

Funeral Home, Crete.
PALMER — Mrs. Cora (widow of Nels), 91, Friend, died Sunday. Survivors: son, Roy, Lakewood, Calif. daughter Mrs. Dorotha Bruha, Friend; brother, Ernest, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Vernie Hathway, Friend; five grandchildren; twelve greatgrandchildren; two greatgreat-grandchildren.

Services: 4 p.m. Tuesday, Friend Gospel Tabernacle Church.

PATTON - Lisa Marie, 16, Anaheim, Calif., died Thursday, Member Magnolia Baptist Church, Anaheim. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Patton, Anaheim; sister, Lora; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patton, Weeping Water; greatgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hohnroth, Nebraska Ci-

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Hobson-Dorr Funeral Home, Weeping Water. Rev. Dwight Skow. Oakwood Cemetery.

POLLOCK - Francis, 82, Ulysses, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward. Ulysses Township Cemetery.

SCHACHENMEYER -Fred, 81, Clatonia, died Saturday. Survivors: son, Delmar, Clatonia; daughter, Mrs. Alice Moormeier, Cortland; three brothers, four sisters.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Zion Lutheran Church,

WALKER - Clarence E., 71, Columbus, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Helen Herman Walker; daughter, Marjorie Potter, Sterling, Colo.; daughter-in-law, Joan Walker, Columbus; son, Kenneth, Bloomington, Minn.; step-son, Donald Herman, Arlington Heights, III.; sisters, Mrs. Anton Vrana, Seward, Miss Dorothy Walker, Lincoln, Mrs. John Willers, Milford; brothers, Earl, Omaha, Ralph, Lincoln, Clyde, Milford, William, Columbus; ten grandchildren, two greatgrandchildren. Services: 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Peace Lutheran Church, Columbus. Graveside 2 p.m., Seward Cemetery.

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# Abandoning 'Pro-Israeli Stands' Said Required To End Embargo

The Saudi Arabian foreign vinced that the United States has minister was quoted Sunday as begun for the first time since the saving Arabs will lift their oil 1967 Middle East war to work embargo "when the United seriously to reach a solution for States proves it takes no pro- the Arab-Israeli conflict. Israeli stands.

dependent Lebanese daily An according to Al Anwar. Nahar. The latter quoted inbargo will be lifted March 1.

State of the Union address plan an urgent meeting soon that lift the embargo. may result in lifting the embargo, declared along with a similar disengagement pact general production cutback to pressure friends of Israel. It the Golan Heights cease-fire later became known he was line referring to an already planned King Faisal, widely considered meeting in Tripoli on Feb. 14. the leader of the oil embargo, ponents.

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His use of the words "partial formed Arab sources in success" appeared to indicate Washington as saying the em- the Egyptian-Israeli disengagement pact mediated by President Nixon said in his Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger would not be enough Wednesday that Arab leaders by itself to persuade the Arabs to

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pullback accord. The Syrians reported their 40mile cease-fire line with Israel fifth mile. erupted over the weekend in tank and artillery duels. Arab observers believed the Syrians expenses while the companies heated up the front during converted their meter Assad's presence in Saudi Arabia to support his plea.

#### Ceremonies Begin

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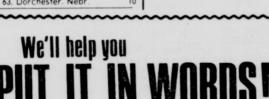
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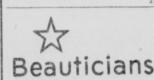
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CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

#### CRYPTOQUOTES

EH TL MLX NFQXH ILCVQDH W PWMT XPWX IHHTG FG QG QM GLJH TWMVHC LI YHQMV YQXXHM.-CWKRP EWKTL HJHCGLM

Saturday's Cryptoquote: IT IS WELL TO GIVE WHEN ASKED, BUT IT IS BETTER TO GIVE UNASKED, THROUGH UNDERSTANDING.-KAHLIL GIBRAN

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Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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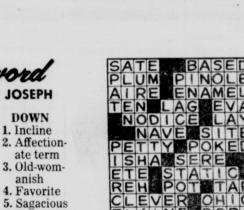
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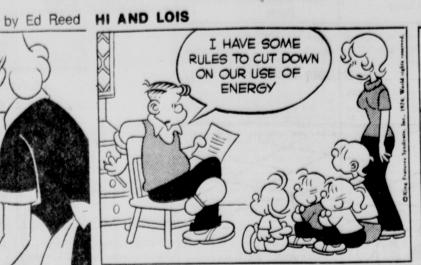
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#### THE LOCKHORNS



ASKED MY FLOOR LAMP FOR A DANCE."







by Rog Bollen

AND THEY WONDER

WHY I SUCK MY

THUMB ...



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

ANIMAL CRACKERS

IN A DARING ESCAPE, JULIE HAS MANAGED TO GET ABOARD BARON KAISER'S YACHT WHERE, SHE SUSPECTS, OWEN IS BEING HELD A CAPTIVE . HARD TO TELL. SHE WAS WATER-WHAT DOES THE LOGGED AND WHEN ADY LOOK LIKE? I SAW HER, HER HAIR WAS DOWN OVER



by Stan Drake NO ... IT CAN'T BE BUT IT SOUNDS SO MUCH LIKE

by Ken Ernst



I MEAN ... SINCE BETSY'S MOTHER BUT HE HAS NEVER DIED HIS NAME HAS OFTEN BEEN REMARRIED LINKED WITH THAT OF A POSSIBLE SECOND WIFE ... ALWAYS A GIRL IN WHAT HIS MOTHER CALLS "THE GLAMOR PROFESSIONS by Mort Walker

by Walt Disney

ARMY SURPLUS



I DIDN'T THINK HE'D GIVE UP SO EASILY

DONALD DUCK HEAVY SMOG ... WILL REACH DANGEROUS LEVELS

by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson RIP KIRBY AS YOU ORDERED MR RANSOFF, I DID I DIDN'T GET THERE, DESMOND, DO YOU AN EXPERT MARKSMAN FIRED A WARNING SHOT ACROSS MY BOW, SO TO KNOW A HATTER WHO SPEAK ... NOT INJURE





EXCELLENT, CRIMP! BUT I'M SURE IT CAME CLOSE ENOUGH TO GIVE PRINCE BARTHO SOME THING TO THINK IN ANOTHER PART OF THE CITY.

THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger





"But, Fannie, why do you want to take up bridge - all it does is make you forget what you were talking about."

"This what you're looking for?"